

Assassin's Bullets Kill Ceylon Prime Minister

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Forecast: Cloudy
Morning Showers
(Details on Page 3)

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Bennett Belabors 'Ox-Cart' Policies

'We Can't Defend Against Missiles'

MARMORA, Ont. (CP)—Liberal leader Lester Pearson said Thursday night he can see no defence against the international ballistic missile and wondered whether Canada should stay in the missile field because of the huge costs.

Mr. Pearson, in an attack on Canadian defence policy, accused the government of being "inconsistent" and "muddled." Referring to ballistic missiles, Mr. Pearson said: "When I read about ICBMs I can't see any defence against them. I sometimes wonder whether we should stay in this league, particularly when I look at the astronomical expenditures necessary for conducting missile warfare."

'Why Spend Millions For Obsolescence?'

OTTAWA (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader, said Thursday night the federal government is spending vast sums on weapons that are "useless and obsolete."

He said the Starfighter jet and the Bomarc missile, which the government now is purchasing, soon will be considered "scrap aluminum."

The aircraft are being built in Canada at a cost of \$420,000,000 during the next four years, to equip Canada's NATO air division. The government expects to spend \$60,000,000 for the missile.

Governments 'Slow Payers' Contractor Complains

VANCOUVER (CP)—C. V. Dunne, a Calgary contractor, said Thursday the federal and provincial governments are slow in paying their debts.

He said at the annual meeting of the Canadian Good Roads Association his company has waited for more than a year for payment for some Trans-Canada Highway work.

Admiral Takes to Air

Suspended in mid-air, between two warships plowing through choppy seas at around 15 knots, Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, negotiates "jackstay transfer" from the frigate Sussexvale during recent 11-day naval exercises.—(RCN photo.)

Take K at Word, Finlayson Urges

Bulletins

HONG KONG — The British-registered steamer Tai-chungshan was shelled and hit four times while entering Amoy, Communist-controlled island off China. It was not known if it was shelled by Chinese Communists or by Nationalists.

TOKYO — One of the biggest typhoons in years is barreling toward Japan today with 160 mile per hour winds. The entire nation was placed on alert.

OTTAWA — The federal treasury rolled up a \$65,300,000 budgetary deficit in the first five months of the current fiscal year.

Button Man Assails Zippers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Consider the lowly button.

Once a boon to mankind, it's rapidly going into discard because of man's desire to save time and energy.

That's the word from Dewey Albert, who says the zipper is symptomatic of what's wrong with our world. Albert is a delegate to the National Button Society convention, now under way here. And to Albert's way of thinking, the question of buttons versus zippers is an open and shut case.

"Is the world any better because of the zipper?" he asks.

Big Two Start Talks

'MOMENTOUS EXPERIMENT'

Discussions Begin Almost Immediately

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI)—President Eisenhower and Nikita S. Khrushchev launched a momentous experiment in personal diplomacy last night with a "general discussion" of East-West issues that have defied conventional approaches.

The White House said the president and the Soviet premier might try to reach a meeting of minds on matters affecting Russia and the United States alone. But it emphasized there would be no attempt to settle problems affecting third countries.

Eisenhower and Khrushchev plunged into extraordinary man-to-man talks almost immediately after arriving near dusk at the president's heavily-guarded mountain lodge. They flew by helicopter from Washington to Camp David.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, reporting on a pre-dinner conference between the two leaders, emphasized that the meetings, which will last into Sunday, were for the purpose of "discussion" rather than hard and fast "negotiations" on key issues.

But then Hagerty said some effort might be made to reach common ground on such questions as greater cultural and other exchanges between the United States and Russia.

Hagerty appeared to go out of his way in an effort to warn against any false hopes of spectacular agreements coming out of the talks.

VERY GENERAL
Opening talks were "very general" and ranged across a broad spectrum of world affairs. Today, with vice-president Richard M. Nixon scheduled to sit in, the president and Khrushchev will get down to specific problems.

The tone of the meeting—the absence of any intention on either side to reach major war decisions—was reflected by the fact that after an 8 p.m. dinner the two leaders scheduled time out to watch a movie.

The picture, in which Khrushchev had expressed interest, was taken during the cruise of the American atomic submarine Nautilus under the North Pole. They also planned a drive through the countryside today.

THORNY ISSUES
But the expressed hope of both sides was that their unprecedented face-to-face talks would lead to an improvement in the world situation that would make it possible for future agreements on the thorny issues dividing them.

Among these are disarmament, German reunification, the Berlin crisis, continuing turmoil in the Far East by Red China, and the increased Soviet-American trade that Khrushchev claims is so vital to improved relations.

During the opening talks, Eisenhower and Khrushchev were flanked by their top aides. With the president were Secretary of State Christian A. Herter; U.S. Ambassador to Russia Llewellyn Thompson, and United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Besides Khrushchev were Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko; Soviet Ambassa-



PRIME MINISTER
BANDARANAIKE
... compassion

Martial Law

Ceylon Tense Over Killing

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike died today from an assassin's bullets, leaving a tense political situation in this British Commonwealth island.

The 60-year-old Bandaranaike succumbed at 7:45 a.m.—just 22 hours after a professed Buddhist medical monk shot him three times in the liver, spleen and arm.

Governor-General Sir Oliver Goonetilleke proclaimed virtual martial law and appealed for "absolute peace and calm."

NEW GOVERNMENT
He is expected to ask W. J. G. Dahanayake, education minister in the Bandaranaike cabinet and the prime minister's right-hand man, to form a new government.

Bandaranaike had designated Dahanayake to act as prime minister.

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Don't Miss

Barbara's Back
In Courtroom
(Names in News, Page 3)

Apprentice Jockey
Loses in Record Bid
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Dodgers in Lead;
Braves Beaten, 6-3
(Page 8)

King Fisherman
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The Bergman Story
(Page 16)

Tiny Phonograph
Spreading Gospel
(Page 18)

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Inquest

Call Doctor, Schools Warned

VANCOUVER (CP)—A coroner's jury investigating the death of a boy who was injured while playing at school recommended Thursday that when a child is injured during school hours the family doctor should be notified.

An inquest into the death of Harrison Murray Fiddis, 15, heard evidence that the boy died in his sleep Sept. 17 from injuries received during a game in a school gymnasium the previous day.

An autopsy disclosed his skull was fractured and a hemorrhage set up a high pressure which subsequently damaged the brain.

Mrs. Fiddis took the witness stand at her own request and said the physical education instructor should have telephoned her.

"If they had only taken two minutes to phone I would have said 'take him to hospital and have him checked,'" she said.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

PARIS—As we walked down the platform of the Metro station St. Michel, we heard a voice coming from the wall.

At least, I thought I heard it. My wife gave me a puzzled look. Both of us turned and gazed all around. But there were only a few people hurrying toward the exits. The train was still there.

"Did you hear a voice calling 'Gem'?" I asked. "I thought I heard something," my wife said. "But it couldn't have been. It must have been one of the train men calling out something."

Since I could make out less than one word in 10 of the talk I heard in public places, this seemed a likely explanation. So we began to walk out of the station.

Then we heard the voice again, more loudly. It was a cavernous, distant voice, but quite clear. "I know I didn't imagine it," I said. "This time it said 'Peggy'."

So we turned back. The train moved away. We looked across the rails to the platform on the other side. And there was our old friend Courtney Tower, who left The Colonist's reporting staff last year on a trip to the Orient.

We had met him by chance in Paris. The odds against such a happening were many thousands to one.

When we had last seen Courtney in 1958, he had been a chubby citizen, nourished by solid Canadian food. But the face that looked at us now across the rails was lean and weatherbeaten.

The three of us, marvelling at the coincidence that had brought us together in a big city, strolled along the Boulevard St. Michel to a cafe.

It is usual to profess contempt for people who travel to foreign places and then spend their time hob-nobbing with their own countrymen whom they meet there.

And yet I am always pleased and excited when I happen to see a hometown friend during a trip abroad. I do get weary of passing among indifferent, even hostile, faces and of laboriously communicating with people of another speech.

We sat around a sidewalk table, exchanging gossip of past times and other places. Courtney told us a little about his travels, to Japan and to such wild countries as Afghanistan. He had gone to Afghanistan by himself, hitch-hiking. I had always believed vaguely that a man took his life in his hands if he even looked across the border of that bandit-infested region.

But Courtney had hitch-hiked into Afghanistan and furthermore, had got into a scuffle with a policeman who tried to throw him off the top of a truck.

It was a hot, dry night. We tried to slake our thirst with cool white wine, cheaper than soda pop, and talked about Afghanistan and Canada.

Courtney was moving on to London in a day or two. We decided to join forces with him for a brief look around some more of Paris.

Ceylon Premier Dies of Wounds

Continued from Page 1

minister when he planned to leave the country next week to address the UN General Assembly in New York and have talks with President Eisenhower in Washington.

The death announcement came after a report that said the prime minister spent a restless night.

Bandaranaike, 60, was struck by three .45-calibre bullets in the attack at his private bungalow at Roomed Palace, Colombo's most luxurious residential area.

LIVER DAMAGED
The bullets damaged the liver, spleen and one arm of the frail British-educated prime minister.

After the shooting, Bandaranaike forgave his attacker and appealed for compassion for "this foolish man."

Bandaranaike then underwent five hours of corrective surgery, but after the operation a medical bulletin had reported him still gravely ill. The assassin was shot in one knee by a sentry and captured.

NEUTRAL BLOC
Bandaranaike, a champion of Ceylonese independence from Britain, had led this island nation into the Asian neutral bloc. He took power in April, 1956, on a wave of Sinhalese Communalism, Buddhist revivalism and militant hostility to Western ways of living.

Speculation on the motive for the assassination attempt centred on an old conflict between practitioners of Western-style medicine and Eastern healing methods known as Ayurveda, which employs massage, hot compresses and secret herb compounds.

GUNMAN IDENTIFIED
Police said the gunman, also in hospital, identified himself as Taduwa Somaranga Thero, 43, a specialist at the government hospital in Colombo for Eastern-style medicine.

Usually well-informed circles, discussing the shooting, referred to resentment among Eastern-style physicians over a report on the future of this system of medicine made by a Colombo Plan expert, Shiv Sharma.

They said physicians at Colombo's Eastern-style hospital objected to the expert's unwillingness to add Western techniques to the Eastern system.

MONK'S ROBES
Two men in monk's robes called on Bandaranaike at his bungalow. The prime minister's secretary, Duncan de Alwis, gave this account of the developments:

The robbed men waited for Bandaranaike on the veranda. The prime minister, a convert from Christianity to Buddhism, was due to go to a meeting in the House of Representatives.

When he emerged from his home, he dropped to his knees in worship of one of the yellow-robed men and then rose and knelt to the other.

The second man pulled the pistol and fired.



Lady Comrades in Arms

Guest and hostess pose with arms around each other following a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Richard Nixon in honor of Russia's first lady, Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev. (AP Photofax.)

Mrs. K Meets Press

'No Social Interest' In Khrushchevs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Nina Khrushchev said Friday she would like to come back to the United States again and she believes cultural exchange visits "make for better understanding, better knowledge of one another."

"Contracts between women," she added, "would be equally conducive to solution of problems of the world."

Sometimes smiling and sometimes serious, Mrs. Khrushchev handled her first press conference with apparent ease.

'NOT OUR CUSTOM'
Asked if she or her family ever had been interviewed or whether much was published about them in the Soviet press, she said: "No, we don't have that custom."

"We do not have the habit of reporting in the press things that are not of social interest," Mrs. Khrushchev added.

Mrs. Khrushchev was frank about her age, saying she soon would be 60.

DREW APPLAUSE
Mrs. Khrushchev said she doesn't like housework—which drew applause from the 20 newspaper women, some of whom came from as far away as London.

Farm matters, political economy and topics of interest to her husband seemed mostly to interest Mrs. Khrushchev. She said she had learned a lot about agriculture making Sunday excursions to farms with Khrushchev.

WIFE DIED
Explaining some misunderstanding about the Khrushchev family, she said the Soviet premier's first wife died during a famine and that she and Nikita Khrushchev were married in 1924.

There were two children of Khrushchev's first marriage—Julia, now about 39, and a son, Leonid, a pilot killed in combat in the war.

She and Khrushchev met, she said, while she was teaching political economy in a government school for adults at Stalin.

Reds Print K Cartoon

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press has published its first cartoon of Premier Khrushchev.

Reprinted in Pravda from a Hungarian newspaper, it showed him holding a spade, with Eisenhower looking on.

The caption said: "Gentlemen, we have some public works to get done. Let's bury the hatchet together."

'Attack After Attack'

Fleet Home From Waging Mock War

A dozen warships returned to Esquimalt yesterday ending the largest peacetime fleet exercises ever held by the RCN Pacific Command.

Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, said he was satisfied that the aim of exercising all squadrons in the fleet together was successfully achieved, and added "we look forward to more of the same type of exercise in the future."

Six destroyer escorts, five frigates, four minesweepers, and a convoy of naval auxiliary vessels including a naval tug and a tanker, sailed from here Sept. 14.

The minesweepers went ahead to "sweep" the channel entrance for the convoy and the destroyers and frigates provided the escort. Once clear of Juan de Fuca Strait, all ships carried out anti-aircraft and surface firing.

Constantly on Alert

Capt. J. C. Pratt, tactical commander of the task force, said on his return yesterday that the exercises were "highly successful" with gun crews scoring many hits.

Air defence exercises were held en route up the west coast of Vancouver Island to Barkley Sound.

Gun crews were kept constantly on the alert while "attack after attack" was launched by CF-100 jet fighters and the heavier Neptune aircraft based at Comox RCAF station, and RCN Avengers from Patricia Bay.

Hunter-Killer Roles

The exercise was the first on such a large scale to bring together the "hunter-killer" destroyer escorts, the frigates with a role mainly in training, the minesweepers and auxiliary ships.

"I am very well satisfied with the way the exercises were carried out," said Admiral Rayner. "All ships and the aircraft—both RCAF and RCN—and the clearance diving unit put forth a very good effort. The task group was well supported by the auxiliary vessels."

Despite the strenuous schedule of drills and exercises during the 11 days, there were no injuries among the more than 2,000 men taking part.

The destroyer escorts St. Laurent, Margaree and Skeena were detached from the rest of the fleet at Comox and sailed to Vancouver where they will take high school and university students on day cruises over the weekend.

St. Laurent and Margaree return at 2:30 p.m. Monday and Ottawa is scheduled to bring West German defence minister Dr. Franz Josef Strauss to Victoria at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Khrushchev Avoids Queries

Pleas for Relatives Swamp Soviet Boss

WASHINGTON (CP)—Premier Khrushchev is being swamped by appeals to have Soviet emigration restrictions lifted on the ground of compassion.

The flood of requests has reached such a height that he has called a halt to further personal interviews on the subject and has ordered all further requests directed to the Soviet Embassy here.

Wiley Buchanan, chief U.S. protocol officer, said yesterday.

"I informed a Canadian—George Hugh Lapenson of Montreal—that he hasn't a ghost of a chance to see Chairman Khrushchev," Buchanan added in an interview. "I told Lapenson he would have to get in touch with the Soviet Embassy."

Lapenson, a concert violinist, is one of many Canadians and Americans with loved ones behind the Iron Curtain who are unable to travel to the West.

Their hopes were raised when Khrushchev granted an appeal at Des Moines, Iowa, where he told Mr. and Mrs. Paulus Leonas of Chicago he would allow their two children to leave Russia and rejoin their parents.

At Pittsburgh, Khrushchev told Donna Armentis he would grant permission for her mother and brother to leave Lithuania.

While in Pittsburgh Thursday, Buchanan got a long-distance call from the 39-year-old Lapenson, who has an 18-year-old son in Latvia.

Reds Celebrate In Carnegie Hall
NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Communist Party celebrated its 40th anniversary last night by singing "Happy birthday to you, comrades" in the venerable hall built by capitalist Andrew Carnegie.

The scientists raised millions of male screwworm flies in captivity, sterilized them with gamma radiation and released them in a contaminated area.

A female that mates with a sterile male can't reproduce. Since a female mates only once, the sterilization process ultimately wiped out the flies.

Rain Hurts Blood Drive In Sidney

Bad weather was blamed last night for the "poor showing" at the Red Cross blood donor clinic held yesterday in Sidney.

Blood donor panel secretary Mrs. Ralph Thistle said, "Only 107 pints were donated. We had hoped for 200."

"However, we are very grateful for what we did receive," she added.

Next clinic will be held from Oct. 13 to 15 in Red Cross House, Fort Street.

GUARANTEED SAVINGS

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THE MEMOIRS CALLED Gospels

CLARKE IRWIN

Canadian Pacific Ferry Service SCHEDULE CHANGES

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 27, 1959
VANCOUVER - NANAIMO Service

Leave Vancouver	Arrive Nanaimo	Leave Nanaimo	Arrive Vancouver
V 6:00 a.m.*	8:45 a.m.	V 1:00 a.m.	3:45 a.m.*
P 9:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	N 8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
N 11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	V 10:00 a.m.	12:45 p.m.*
V 1:30 p.m.*	4:15 p.m.	P 12:00 noon	2:30 p.m.
P 3:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	N 2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
N 6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	V 5:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.*
V 9:00 p.m.*	11:45 p.m.	P 6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
N 11:59 p.m.	2:30 a.m.	N 9:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

V—Pr. of Vancouver P—Pr. Patricia N—Pr. of Nanaimo
*All ferries arrive and depart from Pier C except "Princess of Vancouver" which arrives and departs from Pier A-3.

VICTORIA - SEATTLE Service
This service suspended for winter season on and after Sunday, September 27.

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA Service DAILY PRINCESS ELAINE

Leave Vancouver	Arrive Victoria	Leave Victoria	Arrive Vancouver
9:15 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.

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The Weather

September 26, 1959
Mostly cloudy, with a few showers in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20. Sunday's outlook, partly cloudy.
Friday's precipitation, .19 inches. Sunshine, nil.
Recorded Temperatures
High.....57 Low.....52
Forecast Temperatures
High.....58 Low.....50
Sunrise.....7:05 Sunset.....7:05
East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, with a few showers in the morning.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS St. Laurent and Margaree return 2:30 p.m. Monday. Ottawa returns 9 a.m. Tuesday.
COMMERCIAL
Victoria—Armar
Chernowin—Calcutta
Barnes—Pacific Northwest
Albion—Wilmington, Roland, Bore Six, Falmouth

TEMPERATURES

St. John's	Montreal	Ottawa	Toronto	North Bay	Port Arthur	Kenora	Winnipeg	Brandon	Regina	Saskatoon	Prince Albert	North Battleford	Swift Current	Medicine Hat	Lethbridge	Calgary	Edmonton
48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48

WINDS AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Wt.	Dir.	Time	Wt.	Dir.	Time	Wt.	Dir.	Time	Wt.	Dir.
10:30	1.5	145	7:45	1.5	145	7:45	1.5	145	7:45	1.5	145

WINDS AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

WINDS AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

WINDS AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)



BARBARA BURNS
... ugly duckling



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE
... pane in the head

Drug Charge Ends Barbara's New Life

HOLLYWOOD—Barbara Burns, the 21-year-old girl who was given a "story book" chance at a new life when she finished a 90-day jail sentence on a narcotics conviction last summer, faces another narcotics charge.

The self-labelled "ugly duckling" daughter of the late comedian Bob Burns must appear Monday in a Merced, Calif., court for a preliminary hearing on charges of possessing marijuana.

She and a friend, Mrs. Barbara Smith, 22, were arrested Wednesday when police said they found Miss Burns with a cigarette package full of marijuana cigarettes and some sedative tablets.

LENS, France—President Charles De Gaulle accidentally poked his head through a window pane during his "meet the people" tour through northern France.

TORONTO—Dr. William E. Gallie, 77, whose "living suture" technique created a surgical revolution in 1924, died Friday.

HAVANA, Cuba—Fidel Castro has proclaimed an austerity program in Cuba to combat the biggest threat to his revolutionary government—a dollar shortage.

PORT ARTHUR—Premier Leslie Frost has opened a new \$16,500,000 Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission generating station and said the commission will need \$2,300,000 for development in the next 10 years.

UNITED NATIONS—Arab spokesman Ahmad Shukairy accused "mercenary Congressmen," specifically Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), of backing Israel in economic warfare against the Arab states.

MILAN—Maria Callas, trying to work out a financial settlement with her estranged husband, pleaded with him through newsmen for "fair play in this delicate moment."

LONDON—Magistrate Reginald Seaton, who twice had advised parents of runaway children to spank them, reports that his 15-year-old son David has run away.

Names In the News

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Glenn Ford and his estranged wife, former dancer Eleanor Powell, may reach an agreement on the division of their community property within the next two weeks.

GENEVA—Agnes Roggo, 33, is under observation in a psychiatric clinic after slitting the throat of her estranged husband Joseph, 37, while she rode with him on the back of his motor scooter.

OTTAWA—Former Liberal immigration minister J. W. Pickersgill charges the Conservative government has "deliberately choked off" immigration to this country.

SEOUL—Korean President Syngman Rhee presented the Republic of Korea Medal of Culture to retired U.S. Army Gen. James Van Fleet for his outstanding services to Korea while commanding the Eighth Army during the Korean war.

LISBON—Spanish matador Antonio dos Santos was unable to resist the temptation even though it was against the law. He killed the bull and was hauled away to jail.

ROME—Former papal physician Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi has blocked his ouster from the Italian medical profession by appealing to the supreme court.

HYANNIS, Mass.—Walter Hyndford, 59, president of U.S. Steel Corporation, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage after surgery for an accidental knife wound in his abdomen. The stroke left him partly paralyzed.

PITTSBURGH—Bela Fabian, former member of the Hungarian parliament, notified Mayor Thomas Gallagher he was returning "symbolically" the key to the city of Pittsburgh given him 31 years ago, because Nikita Khrushchev was presented a similar one.



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EV 5-5380 — In the Cherry Bank Hotel, 825 Burdett

Pay, Parkers, Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)—A traffic engineer said today drivers should pay through the nose for parking downtown.

John R. Walker, comptroller of the City Parking Ltd. of Toronto, said all forms of municipal subsidies for parking—including parking meters—are dangerous.

Municipalities should concentrate instead on stopping curb parking and keeping streets reasonably clear for transit vehicles and trucks.

In a speech to the annual convention of the Canadian

Good Roads Association here he said city-engineers find in time that they cannot eliminate congestion-breeding curb parking because meter revenues are pledged to support cheap municipal parking.

Subsidized parking diverted thousands of passengers from transit systems with the result that public transit fares and services became "ever less attractive."

Cheap parking attracted more employee motorists re-

sulting in "staggering" rush-hour congestions.

He said traffic engineers must do all in their power to protect and nurture public transit systems and should press courageously for elimination of street parking.

"We must combat the impression that a traffic violation is a social error and that social errors are not to be taken seriously," speakers said.

J. G. McQueen, executive

secretary of the Canadian Automobile Association, said pedestrian programs were needed.

"There is a fairly prevalent view, helped along by a few clowns, that this traffic rat race is a game resembling hounds and hares."

"The hare... is the pedestrian who really doesn't have much chance in the game and who in many cases is responsible for an accident situation."

Aleutian Crash Claims 16 Lives

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Sixteen persons died Thursday night when a commercial airliner flying over the Aleutian Islands smashed into a mountainside and burst into flames.

A search party worked its way up to the 2,000-foot level on the side of an unnamed 5,000-foot peak of the Great Sitkin Island and reported there were no survivors in the wreckage of the Reeve Aleutian Airways DC-4.

A navy pilot who first spotted the wreckage said only the tail section of the four-engined airliner was intact. The remainder of the plane was still burning when first sighted.

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5-Piece Dinette Suite with Arborite Extension Table and 4 washable upholstered Chairs.

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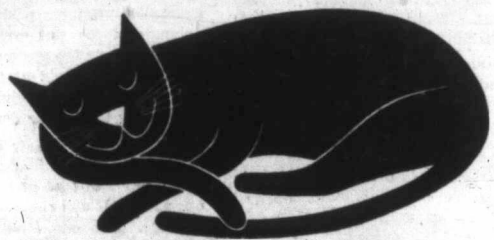
EXPANSION SPECIAL

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sq. yd.

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SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd.
at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1959

Study is Essential

APPOINTMENT of a special committee of the city council to make a thorough study of Victoria's obvious need of a new city hall should help to clear the air of the conflicting proposals that are being offered in that regard. It would be fine if Victoria could have a new administrative building open in time for the celebration of its first century, in 1962. That will not come about without considerably more co-ordination, planning and effort than have been devoted to the subject yet. Eventually there must be substantial agreement in the community as to when, where and how a new city hall is to be built. Meanwhile the special committee can be of help in advancing action on the project.

As Mayor Scurrah has pointed out, in the present town plan prepared for the community a new city hall was intended to make one of a group of civic-centre buildings on Cathedral Hill; along with the projected provincial court house, an auditorium and other structures. In the same plan the foreshore in upper reaches of the inner harbor was allocated to heavy industry. As Alderman Mooney observed this week, the city could if it wished make a bid for the vacated Crowe-Gonnason property and by erecting a city hall there give a decided spurt to rehabilitation of one

of the most disheveled and down-at-heel sections of Victoria's waterfront. That would break step with the town plan, but it might revive an area of the community that has been badly neglected for years. Victoria in fact has little heavy industry.

Apart from Ald. Mooney's tentative proposal, it is clear that sooner or later—either by itself or else in conjunction with the provincial government (which owns the industrial reserve lands across the harbor)—the capital city will have to restore its foreshore lands to use and occupation. As vacant areas, now largely cluttered with the debris from former shipbuilding, warehousing, milling and other enterprises which are no longer in existence, the waterfront between the two bridges today is largely in a forlorn and derelict state. It is another question, however, if putting the new city hall there would achieve the stimulus expected. Waterfront rehabilitation certainly deserves attention on its own merits.

With the possibilities, and little enough leeway if the city's centenary is borne in mind, it is time for the community to get down to determination of what it wants and how that is to be obtained. The new civic committee has considerable responsibility on its shoulders. Its recommendations will be looked forward to with keen public interest.

Unwitting Risk

WHEN someone dies it is common practice for members of the family, relatives or helpful friends to drive the car which had been registered in his name on journeys connected with funeral arrangements or settlement of the estate. It is an innocent and well-intentioned service, but one fraught with risk for the driver and the estate. If he becomes involved in an accident he may find himself jointly liable with the estate for heavy damages, because insurance on the car lapses with the death of the owner.

This unsuspected danger inherent in car insurance practice has been drawn to attention by The Canada Trust in a bulletin to its clients following the result of a lawsuit in Ontario. It is one which should be noted by all who use what is commonly described as "the family car"—the one which a father normally owns, insures and drives but which is used also by other members of the family and in some instances by friends.

The case in Ontario concerned a car owned by a woman who during her lifetime carried liability insur-

ance. Following her death a daughter, who was executrix of the estate, permitted a friend to drive the car; and the friend was involved in an accident.

It was assumed that in the event of the driver and the estate being found liable, the insurance company would pay the claim. The company refused, contending that a contract for insurance against third party liability was a personal contract between the deceased and the company and terminated with the death of the former. This contention was upheld by the Supreme Court of Ontario, and judgment was entered against the estate and the driver for damages amounting to \$31,492.

This judgment has very serious implications, as The Canada Trust points out. It means that liability insurance automatically ceases on the death of the owner—even if the car were being driven by a wife or child who normally had been in the habit of using it. Following the death of the owner, therefore, the prudent course would be to immobilize the car until necessary arrangements have been made for re-insurance.

Money the Root

WHEN weapons cost the money they do nowadays governments have to take risks, even if it seems they might be putting a lot of eggs in one basket. That is what Canada did when it scrapped the Avro program and put its faith in Bomarc missiles. It is interesting to note that this week the U.S. has followed suit by cancelling its development of a new super-sonic fighter, the F108 jet plane. It will be content meantime with lesser jet interceptors now in production.

The decision apparently is political and economic rather than strategic. The F108 would cost more money than even the U.S., whose astronomical budgets seem limitless, can afford. That is a compelling reason, no matter the grave claims of defence. A nation can do only what it can do. Probably the Soviet Union finds itself up against the same problem, but it is able to keep its disabilities hidden from others.

Not unexpectedly senior U.S. air force officers are opposed to stopping the projected new interceptor program. Their professional job is to secure the nation and their eye is always on the best. The lesser jets coming off U.S. production lines are not exactly slowpokes, however; they can travel at 1,400 miles per hour. True enough the projected F108 was designed to reach some 2,000 miles per hour, but it could not be in service for a few years and perhaps by that time the strategic picture may be altered materially.

The missile deterrent is being exploited and advanced with each passing year, and we have no word in any case that any Soviet manned bomber can outspeed the existing jets. Interception would be swifter and farther from U.S. borders by the faster plane, but so much of defence is perforce hypothetical that the pros and cons are hard to determine. And at the root of it all is money.

Interpreting the News

Adroit in Crossfire

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PREMIER Khrushchev's special brand of diplomacy—saying in public what no other world leader would even consider saying—has rarely been used as adroitly by the Russian leader as during his U.S. visit.

He has used the technique for years and, by throwing out political bombshells at cocktail parties and other informal meetings, has succeeded in keeping the Western world wondering what comes next.

But, by making a great show of temper in the face of what he considers improper questions during his present tour, he has forced the U.S. government for the moment into the position of pretending that many of the specific points of Western opposition and criticism of communism are better left alone and ignored.

By threatening to cut short his tour and return to the Kremlin, Khrushchev manoeuvred the state department and the

White House into calling on people meeting the Russian premier to restrain their questions.

Agitated by the thought that a Khrushchev whose ire is up might erase any hope of a fruitful meeting this weekend with President Eisenhower, the White House branded as "discourtesies" questions about such things as Hungary, censorship, communist expansion and domination of the satellite countries.

These and other points of East-West tension undoubtedly will be raised and raised strongly by Eisenhower during his private weekend meeting with Khrushchev. But the government's call for silence meanwhile comes as a distinct switch in a country where little in politics is private and nothing sacred.

There are signs that Khrushchev's slips of temper were deliberate. He has proved many times that he is as adept as the next politician when he wants to be at turning aside or slipping past awkward questions.



Who's taking whom for a ride?

Through Italy

The Pitcher Business

By CASSANDRA

FLORENCE—This column, unlike Hermann Goering who boasted that when he heard the word "culture" mentioned he felt like reaching for his revolver, very occasionally tries to improve its mind.

So we took the whole outfit along to see the Uffizi Galleries in Florence.

This is an elongated U-shaped building of unprepossessing external appearance in which is housed the finest collection of paintings and sculpture in Italy. It is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, treasure house of art in the world.

The acquisitive power of the American dollar has ransacked the galleries of Europe but what remains in the Uffizi is beyond price. The Botticellis alone would tax the resources of Fort Worth and its hidden gold, not only because they are not for sale and will never move from the Uffizi unless some superlooter like Hitler is spawned again.

Yet the paintings are curiously unguarded.

The Uffizi has scores of attendants but while I was in one of the Botticelli rooms an earnest, plump young man set up his camera in front of a picture and then, complete with electronic flash-gun equipment, was on the point of taking his photograph before a couple of official guardians laid hands on him.

He seemed extremely indignant that he could not go back to his native Germany with a buckshee color negative which no doubt he could have sold at a substantial profit.

Adjacent to this exquisite collection and within a few yards of Botticelli's Birth of Venus—surprisingly, to me, a very large canvas—there is a window that opens over the lovely panorama of the terracotta roofs of Florence.

Guess what bristled from them—go on, just guess.

Yes, dear friends, telly aerials.

The sprouting antennae of the One-Eyed Bug-Bug now crawl across the Florentine tiles right up to the Botticelli room.

We're all in the pitcher business, ain't we?

ONCE a sucker—always a sucker. Maybe that's me.

Years ago I was taught never to bend down outside a post office and pick up what seemed to be a full book of stamps. It appeared, in those days, that there were certain persons who gained great pleasure in laying down the ground bait of an empty book of stamps and then, from twenty or thirty yards distant, watching the suckers swallow the book. Simple fun, but apparently deeply satisfying to those who sought it.

Yesterday, in an obscure alleyway in the village of Sanzarno, I was taking the air when I noticed a bright red leather purse at my feet. It was so large and so red and so prominent and so close that I reached down to pick it up.

As I was about to take hold of it, it moved—almost imperceptibly.

I made a grab.

The red purse then jumped a yard away and a shriek of delighted laughter came from five urchins concealed behind a parapet.

They were connected to it by a long length of very thin grey cotton. Once a sucker...

Peter Stursberg

Reports from Ottawa

(Editor's Note: Gerald Waring is in Spain. During his absence, his column is being conducted by Peter Stursberg, Canadian journalist and commentator.)

CANADA has a school integration problem which, while but a pale shadow of that south of the border, nevertheless has a few of its darker features. There are prejudices, arising mainly from ignorance and misconceptions.

The problem has come about because of the government's desire to have the Indians leave the reserves and become responsible and useful members of society. The way this change is being brought about, according to Citizenship Minister Fairclough, is by means of education.

Quite obviously, if the Indians are to make this great advance and be fit for our modern industrial civilization, they should go to school with ordinary Canadians. And the Indian Affairs Branch at Ottawa has been encouraging school integration with some success.

During the past decade the number of Indian children attending regular provincial and private schools has risen from 1,406 to 8,186, and is continuing to grow. These "integrated" children now represent almost a quarter of all Indian children attending school in this country, and that number has increased greatly, although it is admitted that not all get to school yet.

Somehow the powers-that-be have not figured out a way to bring education to all children in the remote northern tribes. Then, there are too few Indians receiving higher education; only about five per cent of those attending school ever get to high school.

The better the Indian education, the fewer the Indian schools. In this seeming paradox, Mrs. Fairclough says, lies real progress.

For example: It has been possible to close the school on the reserve at Parry Island in Ontario as the children go to school in the town of Parry Sound. The Gibson Reserve School has been shut down and its pupils are attending classes in Bala.

The Packstack

One Bunny Wabbit

By GREGORY CLARK

IN the early summer the small children of the immediate neighbors discovered one bunny wabbit in the adjoining garden, and there was great excitement as they made it welcome. They got up at unearthly hours to watch for it amid the shrubbery and the young plants newly installed; and they stayed up in the long summer evenings to wait and watch for its appearance. They put carrots out for it, in accordance with Captain Kangaroo. And it was about July 10 that I noticed all my zinnias, barely in bud, had lost their heads.

This bunny wabbit was a cotton-tail that had somehow survived the city streets for six blocks from the nearest ravine, the likeliest place from which it might have come. And it was the inside-area of our city

block, rich with zinnias and other provender, that it had chosen for its home.

How do you deal with bunny wabbits in this era of the Welfare State?

"I leave our dog out all night," said my nearest neighbor. "That keeps the bunny wabbit away from my garden."

"And in everybody else's," I pointed out.

"You could snare it," said he. "No law against snares, though you might catch a few cats."

The sight of all those little people looking for bunny wabbit deprived me of my strength of mind. I just surrendered my zinnias.

A recent report, now at summer's end, is that eight bunny wabbits have been sighted within our block. My zinnias paid the price.

And now the youngsters aren't interested in bunny wabbits at all. They're as sick of them as I am.

With Khrushchev

Dialogue of The Deaf

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE hazards of this strangest venture in the effort of East and West to meet are now becoming painfully evident.

What we are witnessing is a dialogue of the deaf. There is the despairing sense that neither side wishes to hear what the other is saying. It is a deafness conditioned by decades of fear, suspicion and naked hostility.



Mayor Norris Poulson in his remarks in Los Angeles preceding Premier Khrushchev's speech to the World Affairs Council—said nothing that in the ordinary course of exchange one would have thought offensive. But for Khrushchev this man was the highest official of the city in which he was an honored guest. It was simply inconceivable that he could have injected into his talk the issue of the strength of the two systems, and which would bury which, without prompting from the central government.

Khrushchev said almost as much to Henry Cabot Lodge, the representative of the president who is the official escort and a kind of unofficial "truth squad" with Khrushchev. "In my country the mayors know what they must do for an honored guest," said Khrushchev, "and if they do not know then they are told."

Those who have observed Khrushchev longest are deeply concerned about his reaction. They saw him not as a propagandist, putting on a public reaction fitting to the moment. He was instead, according to those who have followed him in many places and under many different circumstances, a man intensely moved by the threat of failure of an enterprise on which he has staked so much.

This may, of course, be a wrong interpretation. It could have been a shrewd strategic move to improve his bargaining position for the all-important talks at Camp David. But objective observers, familiar with his moods, the sudden shifts from hot to cold, from light to dark, do not interpret his passion in this way.

There are other ominous indications that Khrushchev could abruptly pull the lever from the wish for peace, which he has voiced again with every evidence of sincerity, to a renewal of the cold war full steam ahead. The Soviet journalists travelling with Khrushchev have for the first time begun to report in the papers in Moscow what they say are unpleasant incidents and an underlying hostility toward the man whom they treat as not only all-powerful but all-wise.

For the first time, too, in private talks with their colleagues from other countries they are taking the line that probably the whole thing was a mistake because of American determination to continue the cold war and therefore to slur the Soviet premier.

Wherever the blame lies for the nature of this tour, and it is difficult or impossible to assess, the realization is growing that it was badly planned and is being carried out under the surveillance of the mass coverage of the news media with the greatest difficulty. The Hollywood interlude was a cross between farce and tragedy. The motion picture industry was given a free hand virtually the whole day, and what it came up with was typical of the motion picture industry.

Khrushchev would be a superman, as his own press makes him out to be, if he were not tired to the point of exhaustion. Almost a compulsive talker, he cannot let any implication of criticism pass without responding at length and with a passion, a fury that would tax a man half his age. This is to suggest one of the major hazards.

It is in this compulsion to put the gloss of perfection on every aspect of life in the Communist fatherland that the wall of deafness is ominous. The other side of the coin is the American insistence on hiding the imperfections both at home and abroad, but especially abroad. This has been exacerbated in the insistence of Soviet Russia by nearly 15 years of the savagery of the cold war.

Lodge, as the leader of the truth squad, has tried to keep a perspective. On one or two occasions he has been at pains to point out that we in this country do not try to conceal our imperfections. But his position remains anomalous. To put publicly before Khrushchev in the presence of a large audience, as he did at Los Angeles, the proposition for exchanging books was to say the least a doubtful tactic.

The prevailing view in the midst of this tornado is that no explosion will occur and that in the end a nub of agreement will come out of the adventure. But one cannot be sure. There is a strain of impulsiveness in the Khrushchev character. If it does break off in bitterness and hostility, then this country will be faced with the need to revise its policy completely and drop the easy complacency that somehow peace must happen.

A Free Country?

Is this a free country when retail prices are fixed for milk, etc.? Why should not anyone sell anything, at any price they choose?

It is no wonder that cost of living soars, and still continues to soar. We need competition, in fairness to the public who seem to be the very last to be considered.

G. F. BEALE.

Millstream Road, RR 6, Victoria.

Inexperienced Hunters

As some of your readers may know, a hunter in Africa or India first sights the animal and then—mark you—he aims at a vital spot. This is not only humane but it also saves him the necessity of pursuing a wounded animal in the hot sun.

When a sportsman just shoots at something moving, tragic results may follow. Such accidents happen far too often. Cannot something be done to stop them?

A man has to show himself capable of driving a motor vehicle before he receives a licence. Potentially lethal as an automobile may be, it is surely no more so than a rifle in careless and incompetent hands.

I suggest that before a man is allowed to hunt he should be tested for proficiency with his weapon and his knowledge of all safety precautions necessary in handling firearms. If he does not already know these, he should be instructed.

Admittedly this suggestion is not adequate, but surely some precautions are better than none at all?

E. M. MOORE.

686 St. Patrick Street.

Consumer Surveys

In reply to a letter which appeared in Thursday's Colonist making some reference to the conducting of surveys by national survey organizations, I feel that a reply from me is necessary.

The reporter I spoke to has conveyed the wrong impression by over-emphasis of my statement regarding the reception of the interviewer by a minority. I merely wanted to ask for the assistance of the public when an interviewer calls, as these surveys lead to better products, better distribution and a better understanding of the public's viewpoint on many questions. That is why courtesy in granting interviews is so important and so much appreciated by Canadian business.

The majority are very anxious to assist all they can in these surveys for they understand that the facts and opinions when collected and analyzed help manufacturers plan better products and increase their usefulness to consumers and dealers. Names are not publicized and no sale follow-ups are made. This is the point I wished stressed, as so many think there will be sale follow-ups at a later date. If there is any question at all in the minds of anyone approached by our interviewing staff, please ask for their identification card which they carry at all times.

A native Victorian myself, I was a little disturbed by the headlines that "Victorians Are Rude." Thursday's correspondent made particular mention of the telephone surveys. May I say that this year we have conducted surveys on 40 consumer commodities and only three have been conducted by telephone.

I hope that everyone will remember the importance of these surveys when an interviewer calls and we look forward to the co-operation for which Victorians are noted.

(Mrs.) JOY E. BOOTSMA.

164 Ganges Crescent.

Medical 'History' Is in Their Hands

They may never see the patient, but they keep his records straight through years of hospital history.

These are the medical record

Ex-City Man Hurt in Blast At Kamloops

A former Victoria resident, Walter Edwards, 44, was in satisfactory condition last night after being blown through a door of the B.C. Power Commission building in Kamloops by an explosion which left that city powerless for 4½ hours.

A commission spokesman said that another man, Harold Ferguson, about 50, was also injured in the explosion, caused by a faulty oil circuit-breaker, which ripped through the power commission's main control station.

The entire city of 9,000 was blacked out in the mishap which blasted out doors and parts of the wall of the sturdy cement building.

Mr. Edwards, a fireman, was thrown 15 feet. His brother, R. B. Edwards, resides in Victoria at 2983 Blackwood.

librarians, whose B.C. association is now holding its 11th annual convention in Victoria.

Convening the gathering yesterday was Sister Mary Catherine, head librarian at St. Joseph's Hospital and president of the association.

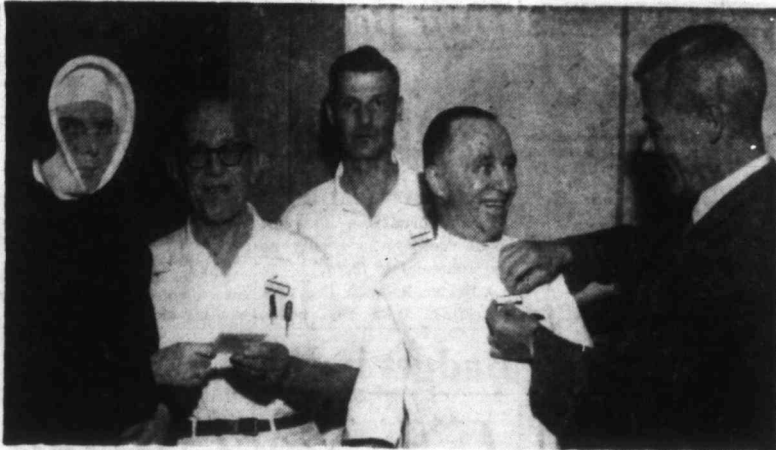
Today she'll be succeeded in office by Miss Verona Conklin of Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver.

Just named president-elect to succeed Miss Conklin is Miss Margaret Brown of Nanaimo General Hospital.

About 40 delegates are attending the convention. Sessions are divided among St. Joseph's, Royal Jubilee and Veterans hospitals.

They are hearing addresses by doctors and other qualified experts in fields related to their work. These include Dr. E. N. Boettcher, medical superintendent at St. Joseph's; George Masters, administrator at Royal Jubilee; Dr. C. A. Watson, medical superintendent, Veterans' Hospital, and Miss Helen Waterman, librarian at University of Washington Hospital, Seattle.

This afternoon, prior to installation of officers, there will be a panel discussion on medical records, led by Mrs. Jean Jerriot, St. Joseph's; Mrs. Florence Stephen, Royal Jubilee, and Sister Mary Catherine.



Members of first class of orderlies given in-service training in nursing care at St. Joseph's Hospital receive pins and certificates. From left are Sister Mary Anne Celesta, Superior; John Grandy, head orderly James

Ashmore and Louis Le Francois, among first holders of Class A certificates, and Dr. R. C. Anderson, president of St. Joseph's medical staff. —(Colonist photo.)

First Class of Orderlies Wins Nursing Care Pins

First class of orderlies to receive in-service training in nursing care at St. Joseph's Hospital graduated yesterday, receiving pins and certificates.

The presentations were made by Sister Mary Anne Celesta, superior, and Dr. R. C. Anderson, president of St. Joseph's medical staff, to 23 orderlies who gained Class A certificates and five who obtained Class B certificates.

DOCTORS LECTURE

The orderlies start as Class C and progress to Class A through a course including lectures by doctors, the head orderly and clinical instructors, in conjunction with on-the-job training. A Class A certificate calls for successful completion of advanced studies and a minimum of three years of practical experience in the wards of the hospital.

The training plan has been in effect in the past few years in several Canadian hospitals, but St. Joseph's is one of the first in B.C. to use it.

Warren Tilts City's Totem At Tacoma

George I. Warren—the brave knight who tirelessly defends Victoria's good name—tilted his lance yesterday at the city of Tacoma, Wash.

The 83-foot totem pole there was referred to in a Tacoma newspaper as the world's largest.

Mr. Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, lost no time in pointing out by wire to Tacoma's Chamber of Commerce president that Victoria's totem—tall as 127 feet—is the world's tallest.

FINE WINDOWS

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Washington May Step In

Steel Talks Bog

NEW YORK (AP)—Fruitless negotiations in the 73-day steel strike collapsed Friday. The breakdown brightened the possibility of government intervention to open the mills.

The striking United Steelworkers Union said it saw no point in continuing the talks as long as the industry insists

on work regulating concessions. The union says these are aimed at "union busting."

Asked if the union would resume talks if the government requests it, union president David McDonald replied: "We have never resisted a call of our government. But we see no sense in coming back to New York City. The

seat of the government is in Washington. The seat of the steel industry is in Pittsburgh."

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'Bloodbath' Predicted

LONDON (Reuters)—A television reporter expelled from South Africa expects "one of the biggest bloodbaths which has ever taken place" in South Africa within five years.

Henry Barzilay, 39-year-old Londoner, told a press conference Friday he is "the first victim of the new South African police state."

He expected others to be expelled as the press became more "muzzled."

"There is plenty going on inside South Africa. They don't want people outside South Africa to know what is going on."

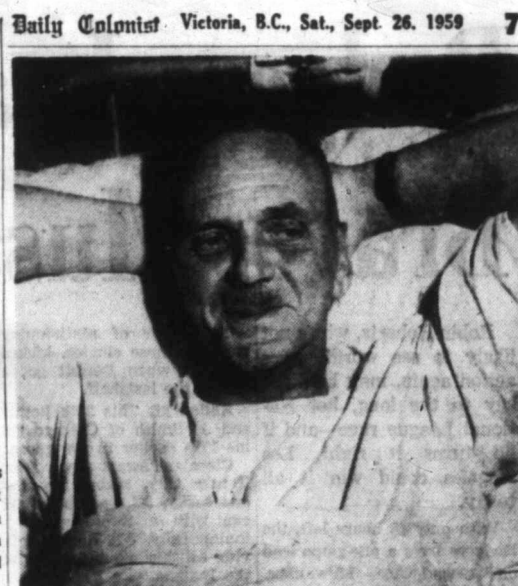
Barzilay said that when he was filming African women rioting, police threw tear gas at his cameramen instead of at the rioters, and one cameraman was blinded for two days and now has to wear tinted glasses.

Barzilay said he still did not know why he was expelled at 10 days' notice.

Rebels Renew Tibet Battle

KALIMPONG, India (UPI)—Tibetan guerrilla fighters have attacked Communist Chinese occupation troops in a new multi-front campaign reports reaching here said Friday.

Earlier accounts supplied by travellers returning to the Indian frontier from Tibet said fighting also had broken out anew in the holy city of Lhasa for the first time since the raging battle that marked the Dalai Lama's flight to Mussoorie, India, last March.



Earthquake Victim Improves

Look of pleased contemplation on face of Saanich Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong means he'll be going home soon. Officer was critically injured, and family lost all possessions, in Montana quake, Aug. 18. Doctors are pleased with progress he's made at St. Joseph's Hospital since return here Aug. 29. (Colonist photo.)

Detective Recalls Night of Quake

'The Most Amazing Courage'

By ERITH M. SMITH

Chipper, cheerful Joe Armstrong beamed at a visitor from his bed in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday.

"They say I can try it on crutches today," he said, "and the doctor told me I may be able to go home in a week. Doctors said they were very pleased with his progress."

DISASTROUS QUAKE

The Saanich police detective-sergeant has been at St. Joseph's since Aug. 29, the day he and his family were reunited in Victoria for the first time since the disastrous Montana earthquake of Aug. 18.

On that night Joe, his wife Ruby, daughter Patricia and son Donald were camped with their car and trailer in Madison Creek Canyon, below 87-foot Hebgen dam in southwest Montana.

When the quake struck, Joe was critically injured; his wife less seriously hurt, and the children almost unscathed—but they lost every stitch of their possessions.

Yesterday, the detective was still talking about the wonderful way people responded to the crisis of the quake.

"One man in particular, and his wife, showed the most amazing courage I've ever seen."

GROUND TREMBLED

"There were just the two of them, and they'd been untouched by the quake themselves. They were free to get out of the danger area."

"And yet time after time—at least a dozen times—they drove down into the danger area to bring more victims out. The ground was still trembling. They had to drive over a road already cracked and shattered. They knew that at any time the dam up above might let go."

"Still, quietly and without fuss, they drove back when."

W.A. Bazett Named Maple Bay Fire Chief

MAPLE BAY—W. A. Bazett has been appointed chief of the volunteer fire department here. He had been acting chief for a month.

ever they heard of someone else found in the mess below. "Ours was one of the first families they brought up."

That evening the Armstrong children had turned in in their trailer, and Joe and his wife took a walk in the bright moonlight, chatting with some neighbors in the campsite.

They were almost back at their own camp when the quake struck, and with it waters of the creek below swept high out of its banks.

The water carried Mrs. Armstrong in one direction, Joe in another, into a patch of bush where he struck a stump that injured his left leg.

He broke free from the stump, but was quickly caught again in a mass of rubble.

"When the unearthly noise of the quake, falling trees and rocks, and roaring water

subsided, it was deathly still for a bit. Then," said Joe, "you could hear people calling to each other—or for each other."

"I called too, and heard Patsy's voice first. She came to where I was, and then Donny. I sent them to look for their mother, and kept calling her. Finally we found her."

FREED FROM RUBBLE

"First man to find me came along, stark naked. When he saw me, he asked quietly, 'Have you seen my wife?' I said I hadn't, and then he got me free of the rubble that held me and found a stick I could use to help walk."

"I saw that man a day or so later in hospital. Yes, he found his wife, all right."

Joe's thoughts turned back

again to the couple who'd driven them to safety.

"They were just amazing. The husband would hear of someone else down below, and get into his car. His wife wouldn't let him go alone, partly because there were just the two of them and she didn't know if he'd make it on any trip."

"We're trying to learn their name. They're from Billings, Mont., and were camping just like the rest of us. For sheer guts, I've never seen their equal."

33

SMALL CARS MUST BE SOLD

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TOMORROW EVENING SEE GENERAL MOTORS PRESENTS

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The finest plays... the finest acting... the most thrilling productions—brought to you each week at the same time by General Motors and your local G.M. dealer.



CHECK LISTINGS FOR TIME & CHANNEL

B.C. Man Convicted In Slaying

BELLINGHAM (AP)—After being out more than three days, a Superior Court jury Friday night convicted Henry L. Thompson, Jr., 19, of De Roche, B.C., of second-degree murder.

Thompson, a Canadian Indian, had been charged with first-degree murder in the beating death of Mrs. Ethel Tussing, a Bellingham housewife, on June 14, 1958.

Mrs. Tussing was slain outside her home. Thompson was accused of attempted rape in the fatal attack.

Thompson, who had come here for the Lummi Indian Stormish, an annual celebration, testified he was drunk and did not recall anything from the time he left the Lummi reservation until he was arrested by Bellingham police.

B.C. Ministers Off to Ottawa

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Attorney General Robert Bonner leave for Ottawa this week with other members of the B.C. Columbia River power development liaison committee for meetings on Tuesday with Ottawa members of the committee.

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September, with its rich reds, rusts and browns... yellows and oranges... golds, greens and mauves... make these world-famous gardens

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL VISIT THEM this WEEKEND

Sheltered by the surrounding hills, the gardens are usually warm and sunny. Should it shower, you're welcome to use The Garden umbrellas free of charge. Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gates open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults \$1.10, children 50¢, tax included.

Woodward's

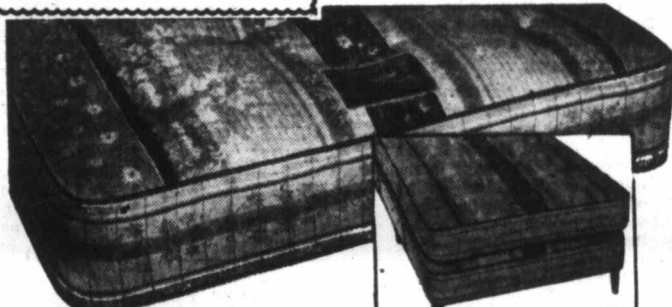
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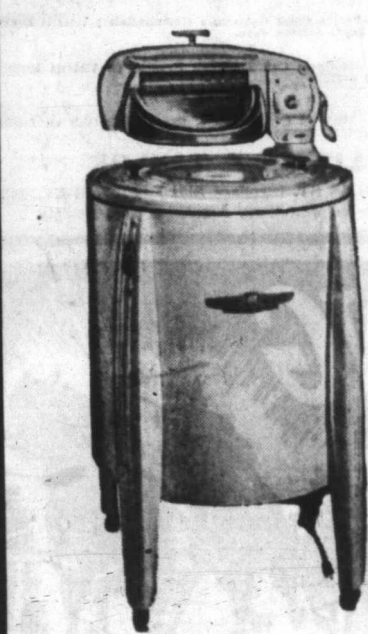
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Bunch of the Boys Were Whooping It Up

Happy members of Los Angeles Dodgers whoop it up in their dressing-room yesterday following a 5-4 win over Chicago Cubs that put them a game in front of torrid National League race. Winning pitcher

Larry Sherry gets pinch on cheek from Gil Hodges, left, who won game with 11th-inning homer. Manager Walt Alston, behind Hodges, and Wally Moon, right, look on.

Young Rider Fails in Record Bid But Has Three Winners in Card

He's no longer riding to rewrite the record books, but apprentice jockey Peter Clark, 17, is still the sensation of Sandown Park.

Young Clark, who saw his gallant bid for a North American jockey mark for consecutive victories pounded into the

muddy strip in the first race, shook off disappointment to ride three more winners and two seconds in a six-mount day.

Aboard Call By in the first race, Clark tried to tie Albert Adams' 29-year record of nine straight wins. But when the chartman made his final call,

Call By was a fading fifth in the six-horse field. Clark tried to steal the race by shooting into a two-length lead over Armoney, but it turned out that all he had going for him in this one was the rail position. Call By simply didn't like the mud.

Clark's defeat, a blow to him to be sure, had its sting lessened considerably when the race-goers consulted their programs to realize that Dennis "Inky" Anderson, a Sidney apprentice, had steered home the hard-charging winner, Ruffing's Last, for his maiden riding victory.

Ruffing's Last, with Anderson aboard in his very first outing, was a bang-up second on Wednesday's card.

was 14th, last out at Lansdowne and the last race he had won, oddly enough, was at Sandown, Oct. 6 last year. . . . Jockey Jimmy Broomfield, set down Thursday for five days for careless riding on Cabbe Wednesday, will play his trade at Bay Meadows next week. . . . Betting Friday was \$42,825, up \$2,100 from the same day last year. . . . Post time today is 1.45, same as next Wednesday when Daylight Saving Time no longer is in effect. . . . Form chart on Page 10.

Jockey Standings

	Mts	1st	2nd	3rd
Clark	14	11	2	0
Sherman	15	4	3	3
Anderson	15	4	3	3
Rodriguez	15	3	2	3
Broomfield	15	1	1	5
Wheeler	15	1	1	5
McLeod	15	1	1	5
W. Jones	15	1	1	5
Stewart	15	1	1	5
Carriere	15	1	1	5
Redmond	15	1	1	5

RIGHT BACK
Clark came right back in the second race, however, posting an easy four-length victory aboard Keat's Island. Whizzer K broke badly in the third and Clark had all he could do in bringing him home second, half a length behind Indian Springs, which had run a brilliant race.

Another sharp horse out of the gate, Fleet Silk, drove into an eight-length lead in the fourth with Clark holding on, lost it, and then came on under urging in the final 16th to nip Early Rambler and Great Count at the wire.

DIDN'T DISAPPOINT
By this time, the 2,700 fans were really warmed up to the California comet. They bet his fifth-race mount, Beau Sierra, almost down to even money and he didn't disappoint them by pulling away from the field in the stretch. It was his 11th victory in 13 mounts.

Clark had a pretty good mount in the sixth race, in Sleepy Star but jockey Delmar Jones had a better one in Silver Leaves who won it easily, from wire to wire.

Sleepy Star was the best of the rest for place money while Double Show, a popular choice, contacted a bad case of the "slows" in the backstretch and finished last.

ROOF BEATS—La Viscaina, who coupled with Vick's Beau in winning the seventh for a \$52.20 quinnella, was making his second start this year. He

Feature race today for patrons of Sandown Park is the \$900 Daily Colonist Handicap, a mile race for three-year-olds and upward.

The race has attracted most of the better horses stabled at Sandown. Heading the list of entries is Wherever-U-R, winner of last Saturday's Times Handicap.

The Jimmy Halket-trained horse, owned by Fairmeade Farms, will be ridden by red-hot apprentice jockey Peter Clark who has won 11 races and had two seconds in 14 mounts in the meet to date.

Other contenders are Penworth, Rosy Turf and Balach Dorch.

Post time today is 1.45.

Dodgers Lead by Game; Braves Must Win Today

Robin Roberts, who's not likely to see world series action again, may hold the key to the long, hot National League race—and if he turns it right, Los Angeles could win it all today.

With only 48 hours left, the Dodgers have a one-game lead on second-place Milwaukee, thanks to Gil Hodges' homer in an 11-inning, 5-4 win at

with a pair of ninth-inning runs on three singles, kicked it away when Detroit got a trio in the last half.

Kaline hit his 27th homer and Al Smith of Chicago got his 17th earlier in the game. Cleveland swept a pair from Kansas City, taking the first one easily, 8-2, and the nightcap with a three-run ninth-inning rally, 8-7. Rocky Colavito hit his 42nd homer for the Indians.

Whitely Ford won his 16th for the Yankees, an eight-hit, route-going 5-2 win over Baltimore.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Los Angeles	85 67 539
Milwaukee	82 69 543 2 1/2
San Francisco	78 76 500 15
Pittsburgh	73 79 490 12
Chicago	72 80 474 13
Cincinnati	72 80 474 13
St. Louis	64 88 421 29
Philadelphia	64 88 421 21

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago	92 60 505
Cleveland	80 63 506 3
New York	79 73 520
Detroit	76 76 500 15
Boston	73 79 486 19
Baltimore	72 80 474 13
Kansas City	64 88 421 29
Washington	63 89 414 29

Chicago yesterday while the Braves blew a big one at home to Philadelphia, 6-3.

Today, Roberts goes for the Phillies against another great hurler, Warren Spahn, while Los Angeles will bank on Johnny Podres to beat the Cubs' Dave Hillman.

San Francisco, still in it but at huge odds now, was rained out at St. Louis, falling 2 1/2 games back. The Giants will have to make up the game in a twin bill this afternoon.

Hodges' clout sailed over the left field screen in St. Louis with one out in the 11th, giving him three RBIs for the day, the others coming on a sixth-inning double.

Wally Moon homered for the Dodgers in the first inning, while Sam Taylor got one hit for the Cubs and Ernie Banks hit his 45th in the eighth to force the overtime.

Hodges' blast was off reliever Bill Henry, who had a 20 record over the Dodgers for the season and hadn't allowed a runner to reach third in three previous innings.

HAD TO WAIT
Then the Dodgers had to wait until the night game at Milwaukee but, once it started, never really had any worries.

The relaxed Phillies, with last place firmly clinched, scored two in the first and then, after Ed Mathews' 45th homer brought the Braves closer, got four in the fourth to beat Lew Burdette and salt it away. Main blow was Gene Freese's three-run homer.

In didn't matter in the American League, but Cleveland trimmed 1 1/2 games from the series-bent White Sox' lead, now three games.

Chicago, breaking a 3-3 tie

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
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More Crowds, More Thrills

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Football League, which set records for crowds and thrills in 1958, may do even better this year.

The league, representing the nation's fastest-growing professional sport, set its seventh straight attendance mark last year—a paid total of 3,066,124 for 72 games.

That figure didn't include the 71,274 fans who watched the New York Giants shut out the Cleveland Browns in a playoff for the eastern division title. And it didn't include the 64,185 who watched the Baltimore Colts win the 1958 championship by edging the Giants in the league's first "sudden death" game, 23-17.

Those two Yankee Stadium thrills, also watched by nation-wide television audiences, helped the 12 NFL teams sell their 1959 season tickets at a record pace. They also set the stage for what promises to be tight division races in 1959.

Rams May Prove Tough

The Los Angeles Rams may furnish Baltimore's chief opposition in the western race. Coach Sid Gillman's Rams bolstered an already strong offensive unit by obtaining Ollie Matson, one of the league's best backs, from the Chicago Cardinals. The Rams may have helped their overall chances even more by getting Gene Brito, an all-league defensive end, from the Washington Redskins.

The Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, San Francisco Forty-Niners and Green Bay Packers also figure to kick up lots of excitement in the Western race.

Chicago's 8-4 record was good for a second-place tie with Los Angeles in 1958. Much of Chicago's hope this year rests on Harlon Hill, the brilliant pass receiver who has been hampered by injuries the past two seasons.

Two Good Signal-Callers

Milt Plum, going into his third pro season, and Jim Ninowski, starting his second, are Cleveland's signal-callers. Brown, smarting after losing Eastern honors to the Giants twice in the last three years, got Billy Howton from Green Bay to team with Ray Renfro as fast, elusive receivers.

Cleveland also has Jim Brown, the 230-pound fullback who led the league in touchdowns last year with 18, in scoring with 108 points and in rushing with an all-time NFL record of 1,527 yards.

The Giants, two games behind the Browns last year with the campaign only five weeks old, mustered one of the best rallies in league history to win the Eastern title. Using two favorite Cleveland weapons—spirit and defence—the Giants became the first team ever to whip the Browns three times in one season.

New York probably will lack Cleveland's overall speed but should field another power-

Coach Weeb Ewbank's well-balanced Colts are favored to retain the western division crown. But it may be a tougher proposition than last year, when Baltimore clinched division honors two weeks before the regular season ended.

Baltimore has a master quarterback in John Unitas. He throws long and short passes equally well, is a good runner and a smart signal-caller. However, the Colts recently traded their No. 2 quarterback, George Shaw, to the Giants because he was tired of riding the bench. This move may cost Baltimore the western division title if Unitas suffers an injury.

San Francisco ended the 1958 season in fourth place. Red Hickey, who took over for the final, 1958 game after Frankie Albert suddenly quit, is the club's new head coach.

Hickey has excellent quarterbacks in Y. A. Tittle and John Brodie. He has good receivers in Billy Wilson, Clyde Conner and R. C. Owens. Joe Perry, Forty-Niner fullback, has gained more rushing yardage than any other player in pro football history. But Joe is 32. Hickey also must strengthen a defence that proved the club's chief weakness in 1958.

Coach Paul Brown's Cleveland team is favored to win the Eastern title for the eighth time in 10 tries since 1950. But the Browns, although they will field one of the league's fastest teams, have potential weaknesses at quarterback and on defence.

ful defensive unit. The Giants have a strong quarterback corps headed by Charley Conerly, a clutch performer preparing for his 12th pro season, and Shaw, the passer and runner obtained from Baltimore. The Giants also boast the league's best exponent of the pass-run option play in Frank Gifford.

New York is the only team that has interrupted Cleveland's domination of the Eastern Division since the Browns entered the league in 1950. But this year the Pittsburgh Steelers have high hopes of winning the Eastern crown.

Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy of the Cardinals traded Matson because he figured not even a super-back could make up for weak lines. He got nine players, mainly experienced linemen, in return for Matson. If they help bolster a defence that allowed 356 points in 1958, the Cardinals will be tougher this year despite the loss of Matson.

Saanich Coho Derby Supports Palsy Clinic

Shooting for record receipts of \$5,000, Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold its fourth annual coho derby next weekend for the city's Cerebral Palsy clinic in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Fishing will start at dawn Oct. 3, a week from today, and continue until 2 p.m. the next day. Two hours later, the draw will be held for the main prize—a 12-foot boat, 10-horsepower outboard motor and trailer.

Coho can be entered at the Anchorage Boathouse, Brentwood; Hall's Boathouse, Goldstream and Holder's Boathouse, Deep Cove, and the biggest wins \$200 with number two rewarded with a hi-fi set.

Fishing and other sporting equipment and electrical ap-

Stranahan Leads Open

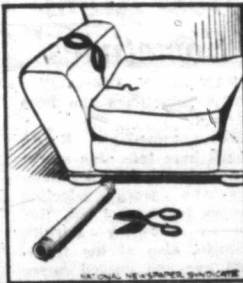
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Frank Stranahan of Crystal River, Fla., fired a four-under-par 67 Friday for the second round lead at 135 in the \$40,000 Golden Gate Open golf tournament.

He has a one-stroke edge over Jerry Barber of Los Angeles and Tommy Bolt. Stan Leonard of Vancouver was in a nine-way tie for 19th place at 42. He shot 72-70.

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FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



Red Feather Benefit At Football Contest

Broken bones and all, Pete Turko will be in there at end and for kicks when Victoria Drakes take on Navy in Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m. today—the first clash of the Pacific Coast intermediate football season for the local clubs.

Turko broke a batch of small bones in one hand in Surrey last Sunday, but will start anyway, coach Jack Patrick says.

However, Drakes still are without tackles Steve Kapasky and Leo Kozak and Navy is minus punter Don Little and halfback Gerry Kruse. The latter will be replaced by Jack Cahill, who will continue as defensive end, and end Jim Reid and halfback Roy Miller—making their first starts—will spell Cahill if needed.

It's Community Chest day at the football game, with "Miss Community Chest," 18-year-old Linda Anderson, making an appearance during the halftime show. A large number of Kiwanis school safety patrol leaders will be Drakes' guests at the match.

Leads Kickers

Centre-forward Dick Nelles leads Kickers against Heaneys today at 2:30 p.m. at Macdonald Park in quarter-final game of the annual McGavin Cup soccer competition. Two games are scheduled Sunday.

Man Who Lost His Boxing Trunks Hazard in Early TV Fight Days

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The legend persists about the boxer who bounded into the ring, doffed his robe and discovered—along with thousands of others—that he had forgotten his trunks.

Did it ever really happen? Indeed it did. And before an audience of millions, not thousands.

But let Jack Dillon, director of NBC's Friday Night Fights tell the story, even if a bit reluctantly.

"I'm not saying where and I'm not saying when, except it was in the early days of TV," begins Dillon, the memory of the incident still etched in pain on his usually smiling Irish face. "I'm not even saying who the boxer was, but it happened."

"He stepped out of his robe and clasped his gloves over his head in a little victory wave of greeting. The house was in pandemonium, and the guy beaming all over the place at such an unexpected reception. There was pandemonium in our mobile unit too, but they got both cameras panning the rafters before too

many viewers realized what happened."

In 10 years and some 400 fights on the Friday night cauliflower circuit, director Dillon has seen strange sights

Cus D'Amato Can't Handle His Fighter

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Manager Cus D'Amato won't be able to handle unbeaten Jose Torres when the Puerto Rican-born middleweight meets Cuba's Benny (Kid) Paret in a 10-round bout at Escobar Park tonight.

D'Amato, who also manages former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, has been suspended by the New York Athletic Commission.

Friday Julio Monagas, Puerto Rican sports commissioner, said D'Amato wouldn't be given a licence to manage or second here until the New York commission lifts the suspension.

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'Leos Tired'—Coach

Lions and Stamps Tangle Tonight

B.C. Lions could get back up into a first-place tie in the WIFU today if they beat Calgary, the team most football men think Lions will have to fight for the last playoff spot.

Stampeders are bound to put up a tough fight—they've lost four straight after taking four of their first five starts, they're at home and Lions' coach Wayne Robinson says his boys "have been going hard and they're tired."

Robinson reports one key injury, the bad ankle which kept kicking ace Vic Kristopaitis out of the 29-7 loss in Edmonton Monday. Jim Furey, a Calgary reject, likely will replace big Vic again.

Only report from Calgary coach Otis Douglas was that

More Sport On Page 10

hook passes have been hurting his club and "I think we've fixed that."

Lions rest Monday, when Calgary is in Regina and Edmonton goes to Winnipeg for a big one.

Bombers yesterday won out over New York Giants in a fight over import end Farrell Funston, placed on waivers by Cleveland of the NFL the other day.

DOROW PLAYS

In the Big Four today, they'll be watching ex-Lions quarterback Al Dorow, who has been picked to start for Argos against Montreal in Toronto. New Toronto coach Steve Owen chose Dorow after watching the balding, 29-year-old former Washington Redskin in only two practices.

Dorow will be Argos' fourth signal-caller this season, fol-

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Harris Tweed Topcoats \$39.95
Slacks, all-wool worsteds \$12.95
Slacks, Bradford worsteds \$19.50
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Garden Notes

Dig Before Christmas

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The novice gardener is inclined to make two very common mistakes in the lifting and storing of his gladiolus bulbs. He digs them up at the wrong time—either too soon or too late—and he slaps them right into cool storage without giving the corns an opportunity to ripen.

It takes roughly from three to four weeks after the flowers are finished for the foliage to pump up the new bulb to maximum size and bring it to maturity. I keep mine thoroughly watered for three weeks after the spikes are cut, then suspend watering in an effort to get the ground as dry as possible for the lifting operation. If rain comes and the soil is still wet at the end of the fifth week, out they come anyhow.

I use a flat-tined digging fork for the lifting, easing the plants out of the ground as gently as possible so as not to detach and scatter all the little baby bulblets attached to the corns. I prefer to get the job done in the morning, leaving the plants out in the sun and the wind to dry off.

Late in the afternoon, I shake off as much soil as will fall away naturally, then the topgrowth is cut off with secateurs about an inch from the bulb. In earlier days, it was the custom to leave the topgrowth on, bundling up the plants and hanging them from a rafter in the basement. We know now, however, that if thrips or other pests are present, they will be on the foliage, and it is a big advantage to cut away this topgrowth before these sap-suckers can move down into the bulb.

I stack my bulbs loosely in shallow boxes or seed flats, giving each one a good squirt of bulb dust. Sperron, rose dust or even potato dust—whatever happens to be handy. I have some preference for a dust containing the fungicide Captan as one of its ingredients, as this wonder chemical seems to put an extra sparkle into next year's blooms. The dust must also contain DDT or some insecticide equally effective against thrips.

To ripen and cure the bulbs, gladioli need about three weeks after lifting in a fair amount of heat, with good ventilation. Between 70 and 80 degrees is ideal, and I find that stacking the boxes on the workbench in my warm furnace room gives excellent results.

After three weeks of this warm treatment, the bulbs can be tested to see if the ripening process is completed. Pick one up, and try to twist off the old, dried-up last year's bulb from the base of the new one. If it comes away cleanly and all in one piece, it is time to clean up the corns and transfer them to cool storage. If you break a fingernail trying to get them apart, better give them another week in the warmth.

In cleaning, remove and burn the old bulb and roots and any loose or ragged skin, but don't peel the bulbs bare. The little cornlets can be picked off and stored in a dry place if they are to be planted next spring—these can be grown into flowering-size bulbs in two years.

I give my bulbs another squirt of dust at this stage, then store them in old nylon stockings, each one labelled as to variety. These are hung from the basement rafters in a very cool corner where the temperature stays around 40 to 45 degrees all winter.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Noblest Widow of Them All

The nice thing about the "June Allyson Show," an indiscretion committed by Du Pont, is that it's aimed at the nation's women. See you down at the bowling alley, men. You girls stay home and have a good cry.

The "June Allyson Show" (CBS-TV, Monday 10.30-11 p.m.) opened with the story of a young widow who was going to keep her husband's memory green. Always. Another man wants to marry her. But she's taking care of mom—not her mom but her dead husband's mom—and tending her memories.

There was endless soapy dialogue about the propriety of a widow ever having a finger laid on her again. These scenes were shot with successive closeups—closeup of "Mom," Ann Harding, talking noble, closeup of June Allyson listening noble. Back and forth. Back and forth.

with the actors on different continents and, as a matter of fact, I have heard of an actress playing a passionate love scene with an actor she has not laid eyes on yet, addressing her passionate lines at a spot a foot over the camera.

"The Dennis O'Keefe Show" (CBS-TV Tuesday 8-8.30 p.m.) has as its hero a columnist, played by guess who, and, on the basis of only one show, it'll be neither bad nor good but just sort of so-so. In the first, a teenager wins him on a quiz show—if wins is quite the word for it.

O'Keefe is forced to indulge in reaction shots of a sort I associate peculiarly with CBS-TV. Whenever I see an actor with his eyes wide open and his mouth agape, I figure I'm looking at a situation comedy on CBS and I'm usually right. Sometimes the actors smite their brows.

Mr. O'Keefe has a son played by Ricky Kelman and a sort of housekeeper played by Hope Emerson. They contribute wisecracks.

I don't see how Warner Brothers keeps them all straight. The latest one out of the Warners foundry is "Bronco," alternating Tuesdays with "Sugarfoot," ABC-TV 7.30-8.30 p.m., starring a tall handsome cowboy named Ty Hardin who looks like all the other tall handsome cowboys on television.

The productions on Westerns seem to be getting more lavish. This one opened in San Francisco where a lot of millionaires fall victim to a lady cardsharp. It's chiefly memorable for a line of dialogue where one millionaire says: "I've got to talk Leland Stanford out of one of his crazy ideas—he wants to build a university."

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Jayne Imports a Butler

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Jayne Mansfield promises to bring back an English butler and cook to her pink palace on Sunset Boulevard here when she leaves her 18th century manor house near London where she has been living while filming there with husband Mickey Hargitay, son Miklos, and daughter Marie Jayne. "The butler will duble as a chauffeur, and the cook as housekeeper, and they'll serve tea on the terrace every afternoon," writes Jayne. This I will have to see.

My fair lady, Julie Andrews, has been honeymooning in Cornwall with husband Tony Walton—it's Julie's first rest in four years. She will do a television series for BBC in October and, in February returns to Broadway for the musical, "Jennie Kissed Me," with Richard Burton as King Arthur.

I gather that Maria Callas will have to have some rather extensive training for her role with Gregory Peck and William Holden in "Guns of Navarone." I'm surprised. I thought Callas was an expert at all kinds of emotional performing.

Vincent Price allows as how he is the highest paid lecturer in the country. He also does well as an actor.

having a 10 per cent interest in "The Tinger," and that other horror, "House on Haunted Hill." His autobiography, "I Like What I Know," is published by Doubleday next month.

Steve Cochran beat the censors and brings his "I Grido" picture to New York this week. The controversial prize winner will get arthouse bookings starting in San Francisco next month. Steve has just finished 12 weeks in Europe filming backgrounds for his "Playboy" television series. For one sequence, Steve filmed President Ike's arrival in Bonn, Germany. But the reel of film has been lost and Steve is heartbroken.

Kirk Douglas, who will be going abroad soon, wanted to use a still photo taken on the set of "Spartacus" for his new passport. But it wasn't acceptable, and Kirk had to go downtown and pay a dollar for a posed picture to use with his passport.

John Saxon went back east to star in summer stock to prove he is a mature actor, on account of he's bored playing teen-age type roles. The trip paid off. Saxon is returning to co-star with Lana Turner in "Portrait in Black" for U-I.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

W: NORTH
N-S
Q964
A85
K82
K8
WEST
AKJ105
2
96
J1094
SOUTH (D)
872
KQ10973
AJ
Q6

The bidding:
South West North East
10 14 2NT Pass
30 Pass 40 All Pass

Opening lead: K

False-carding has a strange fascination for many average players. At the right time, in the right place, it is a most valuable adjunct to both declarer and defender. Misused, it is likely to boomerang.

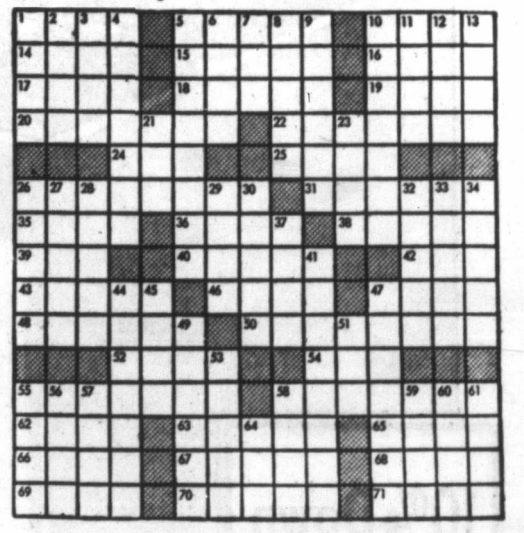
North's two no-trump bid was the most descriptive response under the circumstances, and after South rebid his suit, North raised to game. From the bidding, declarer was positive that East held a singleton spade. Unthinkingly, he followed with the seven-spot, not realizing that, if he had played his deuce, West would have read his partner's three-spot for his lowest and a discouraging card. West might very well have switched to a club, and South would have made five-odd—later discarding his spade losers on dummy's high diamonds.

When the spade deuce remained hidden, West continued the suit, and East ruffed the third round and cashed the club ace. South had only himself to blame for the false-card that assisted West to find the right line of defence.

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1. Smart.
2. Vegetable dish.
3. Ox of the Colosseum.
4. Seed coating.
5. Drinker.
6. Naucy.
7. To state.
8. Sheet of window glass.
9. One who longs for.
10. Hearings organ.
11. A fragment.
12. Inclinations.
13. Loose.
14. A ravelling.
15. Seal.
16. Slender floral.
17. Obtrus flow of water again.
18. Chemical suffix.
19. One who catches certain fish.
20. Kind of palm.
21. Wine man.
22. Tintinnus.
23. Kind of petrieur.
24. Genes of shrubs.
25. Place.
26. Tow with cutting tip (pl.).
27. Poems.
28. Pertaining to knots.
29. Wild dog of Australia.
30. To scold at.
31. Buddhist fire of passion.
32. Gangsters.
33. Formal letter.
34. Ceremony.
35. Petty princes.
36. To erase.
37. Female ruff.
38. To mimic.
39. Early American politician.
40. To search.
41. Meta—woman spy.
42. Flower.
43. Small barracuda.
44. Arrow poise.
45. Knowledge.
46. Consumes.
47. Consumes.
48. To mimic.
- DOWN
1. Early material.
2. Beef home.
3. Noddy.
4. All right.
5. Kind of a convent.
6. Fortune obtained from flowers (var.).
7. The linden.
8. Viper.
9. And land.
10. Protecting rampart.
11. Seed out.
12. Fish.
13. Precedingly (pl.).
14. Furrow.
15. Domestic.
16. More mature.
17. Old womanish.
18. Poems.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle:
ACROSS
1. BIRD
2. BIRD
3. BIRD
4. BIRD
5. BIRD
6. BIRD
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8. BIRD
9. BIRD
10. BIRD
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71. BIRD

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JUDGE PARKER
BLONDIE
BEN BOLT
LIL ABNER
REX MORGAN
ARCHIE
JULIE JONES
POGO
RIP KIRBY

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COQUITLAM (CP) — A modern piece of apparatus with the complicated name of a podbielniak is expected to do a lot to simplify basic physics for high school students here.

Installed at Como Lake High School, the \$12,000 apparatus was previously used at Imperial Oil IOCO refinery for "analysis and control of distillation processes." It is named after its Polish inventor.

In performance the complicated arrangement of distillation apparatus and rubber tubing makes use of most basic principles of physics.

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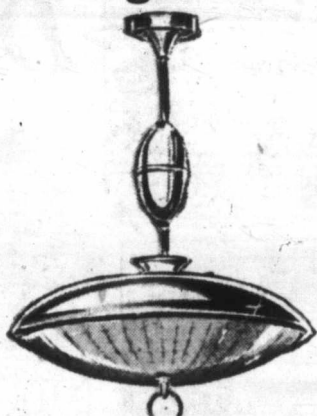
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100-watt EATON Price, each **27c**
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Modern three-light pulley fixture in gleaming brass or copper finish. EATON Price, each **17.95**

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

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Revised edition, self-teacher. Each **2.25**

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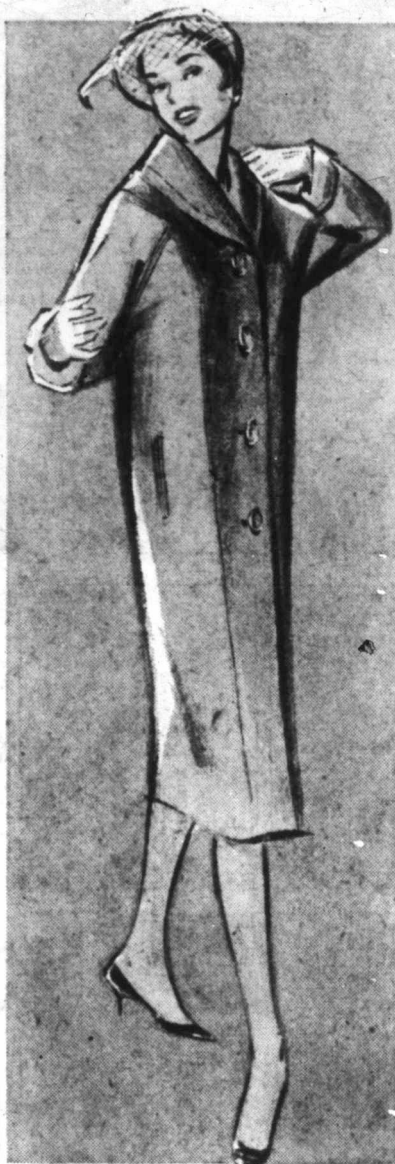
EATON'S—Books, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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EATON Price, **49.95**

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EATON'S—Coats and Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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(Not illustrated)

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Comfortable Gold Cross tie oxfords with leather soles and rubber heels. Soft, pliable elk (trade name) leather uppers with perforated vamps and easy-to-walk-on military heel. Added features is comfortable arch support. Size 4½ to 10. Pair **14.95**



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Chest Drive Away to Soggy But Successful Start

Victoria's 1959 Community Chest campaign is off to a soggy but successful start. Despite continual rain which forced postponement of the scheduled parade, Chest officials went ahead as planned

with opening ceremonies at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets last night. While a handful of people looked on, Miss Red Feather, Livia Anderson, threw the switch lighting the huge red feather with its 13 lights

counting the steps to the \$325,000 objective. "This is a special night for me, and a special time for everyone," Miss Anderson said. "A time to care has come, and all of us here hope you will care when the opportunity

comes to help the Community Chest." Mayor Percy Scourrah, Eric Malett, campaign chairman, and Justin Harbord, president of the Victoria Community Chest, all spoke briefly. "All that is needed is that

each one of us give one day's pay," Mayor Scourrah stated. "If we do, the campaign goes over the top, and I'm confident that the people of Victoria will put it over." Mr. Harbord pointed out that 20,000 Victoria families will

benefit from the Community Chest this year. Residential canvass will be Oct. 14-17. The professional and advance gifts divisions of the campaign have already started and are termed "highly successful" by chest officials.

First "over the top" in the campaign are 35 employees at Princess Mary Restaurant. Each gave one day's pay, and the restaurant was presented with a special plaque. The campaign closes Nov. 4.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1959

PAGE THIRTEEN

Extension Into Inner Harbor

Wharf No Problem—Mayor

Mayor Percy Scourrah sees no problems, he said yesterday, in proposed extension of the Black Ball ferry wharf to accommodate the new ferry Mv. Coho.

City council has asked its harbor committee to look into all aspects of a Black Ball Fer-

ries Ltd. application for shore rights from its present wharf to a point 125 feet closer to the Causeway.

It took this action after city engineer James Garnett said it should consider effects on traffic on the Causeway structure, on the proposed future

development of a Wharf Street extension below the Causeway, and on future harbor use.

Ald. D. J. Proudfoot, harbor committee chairman, said he would call an early meeting. The Inner Harbor, he said, was "a cesspool" and a "nauseating mess," and if dredging was

planned in connection with the wharf extension, he would be sympathetic.

Mayor Scourrah said he didn't think the wharf would bar future Wharf Street extension. "I may be wrong," he said, "I don't see any problems. All they want is accommodation."

Sept. 30 Deadline For Taxes

City taxpayers have until 5 p.m. Sept. 30 to pay their taxes without penalty, assessor-collector Alfred Joyce reminded them yesterday.

Mr. Joyce was happy about the rate of payment so far. More people, he said, were paying their taxes before the deadline than in the past few years, and payments by mail were "much heavier."

Red Feather

Unionists Urged To Give

Robert Barrie, president of Victoria Labor Council, last night called on all members of affiliated unions to give generously to the Greater Victoria Community Chest.

In a statement, Mr. Barrie said support of the Red Feather drive to raise \$325,000 is also urged by the Canadian Labor Congress.

"I am asking all members of affiliated unions and other working people in Victoria and district to renew their payroll deductions," he said. "During the coming year, numbers of working men and women can expect to become unemployed and they will receive benefits from various organizations supported by the Chest."

"Therefore, I make this appeal to you, confident that labor will continue to support the Community Chest as it has done so well in the past."

Smoke Control Group Sets Meeting Date

Victoria's new smoke statement advisory committee will hold its first meeting Oct. 1. Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday.

At that time, it will choose a chairman and plan its activities.

B.C. Publications

Agent Makes Killing Selling Free Data

A man operating from a Vanderhoof postal box is apparently doing a thriving business acting as a "sales agent" for government publications which are distributed free of charge.

He publishes advertisements in American publications, one of which read: "Western Canadian Homesteads. 160 acres. File age 18. Crown land, 50 cents acre up. For information send \$1 to Frontier Surveys, Box 246, Vanderhoof, B.C."

All he apparently does for the dollar is to send them a receipt, a road map, a list of government maps and their costs and tell them that pre-emption maps are available from the land office, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Wiliston said yesterday.

Long Beach-Tofino Area

Wild Land Rush Hits West Coast

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Simultaneous opening of the West Coast road to Tofino and publication in national magazine Sports Afield of an article extolling the joys of living in B.C.'s wilderness has created a land rush in B.C. Another wilderness story now appearing in Readers Digest is expected to speed up the land rush.

Provincial lands department officials say that since the west coast road opened they have been besieged by people seeking to buy Crown lands in the Long Beach-Tofino area.

Since the article appeared in the September issue of Sports Afield, less than three weeks ago, the lands department has

received more than 400 inquiries about B.C. northland property—all from Americans from as far away as New York, New Mexico and Florida. "Millions of square miles where you can live like a king on \$10 a week," is the way the magazine article describes B.C. northland.

Put Down Your Roots

"Government land is frequently available for \$1 and up per acre, while in many remote regions you can just put down roots where you want... you can walk 100 yards from a road or right-of-way and be in utter wilderness," it continues.

It mentions the Stewart-Cassiar road and says "... build a cabin along here, and one morning you might nail a world-record Fannin sheep or Osborn caribou from your front step."

But Crown land is not really all that easy to get in British Columbia and just one year

ago the government passed a regulation to ensure that all waterfront is assessed for public needs now and for a long time to come. If waterfront, lake, sea or river, has any desirable qualities for recreation there is little chance of it being sold outright, but if it is not likely to be required for recreation purposes for many years, it is still possible to obtain a leasehold tenure on waterfront property. And many Canadians and Americans are taking advantage of this provision to obtain property for summer cabins and holiday resorts in the B.C. interior.

Practically Non-Existent

On Vancouver Island, Crown land is practically non-existent because of the vast E & N Railway grant, which takes in the whole eastern lower half of the island, tree farm licences and a provision that lands which have the greatest economic use in production of forest crops are excepted from disposition under the Land Act.

There are no government-owned islands for sale in waters adjacent to Vancouver Island. They are all held in the right of the Crown and reserved from alienation.

One of the last big public sales of Crown land on Vancouver Island was in the

Tofino area in 1955, but this property was not waterfront and was mostly situated along the Tofino-Ucluelet Road.

But the Colonist has learned that the Crown still has some 41 waterfront lots, each with 198-foot frontage on Wreck Bay, immediately south of Long Beach.

It was learned that the lands department will soon send an inspector into that district to determine whether these properties will be offered for leasehold tenure... And if they are, a land rush is expected as scores of inquiries for property in that area are already on file in land department offices.

All Will Be Notified

A spokesman said that if it is decided to auction the properties to bonus bidders, all those who have applied for property in that area will be notified of the sale. Advertisements will also be carried in local newspapers.

It is possible the government may decide to hold the Wreck (Florence) Bay property for future recreation use, but a spokesman for the recreation department told the Colonist that his department does not appear to be immediately interested.

There are already four recreational reserves on Wreck Bay.

Leasehold tenures for private use are generally for a period of 21 years and will be renewed if there is no immediate recreational use for the property.

Rental is usually five per cent of the property evaluation with a \$20 minimum per year for private use and \$50 for commercial use. Maximum waterfrontage for a residence or summer home is 198 feet and for commercial development 660 feet.

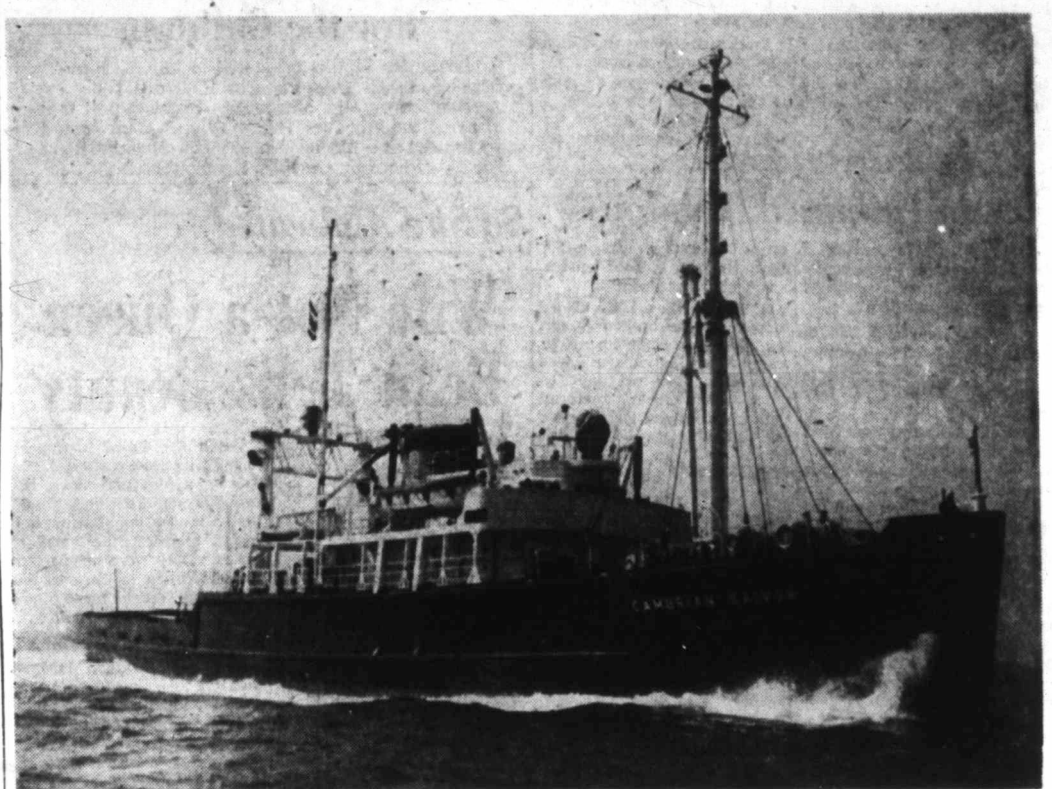
Saanich Girl Breaks Leg When Her Bike, Car Meet

A 12-year-old Saanich girl suffered a broken leg when her bicycle was in collision with an oncoming car on the Patricia Bay Highway yesterday.

Joyce Anderson, 9555 Patricia Bay, was taken by private car to Ross Haven Hospital at Sidney, where she

was later listed in satisfactory condition.

Driver of the car was Evelyn Carmichael, 1818 Prosser Road, Saanichton. The accident occurred at 4.45 p.m. while Joyce and her younger sister Kathleen were riding their bicycles on the highway near their home.



Hero in Sea-Towing Epic Arrives Today

Sea epic ends today with arrival of tugboat Cambrian Salvor in Victoria. Powerful salvage vessel owned by Island Tug and Barge completed history-making tow, over 10,000 miles with 30,000-ton warship from

Chile to Japan. On the way, Capt. James Van Komodo played hide and seek with Hurricane Dot, spurned offers of assistance as he hauled battleship through "typhoon alley" on last leg of tow.

Only Four Nanaimo Hotels Serve 10-Cent Glass Beer

NANAIMO—Hotel operators in the Nanaimo district, determined to re-introduce the 20-cent glass of beer, are refusing to sell the 10-cent glass.

All hotels but four are taking this attitude. The four, according to Liquor Control Board licensing director W. Bruce, are the only beer parlor operators who are remaining within the regulations.

\$166 in Purse

Family of Six Loses Savings; Future Bleak

A family of four children and their parents faces a bleak future today after the mother lost a purse containing \$166 in Victoria yesterday.

The money was the family's total savings, painstakingly accumulated during the summer by the father, Earl Claxton of the Saanichton Indian Reserve, from the meagre profits of daily fishing trips in a small boat off Sooke.

Mrs. Joanne Claxton noticed

her purse was missing while she and her husband were having lunch in town prior to a round of shopping for clothing and groceries.

Mr. Claxton, who reported the loss to police shortly after noon, said last night that there was no identification card in the small, blue plastic change purse.

The cash was all the family had to live on. At home with the distraught parents are four children, Earl Jr., 7, Alan, 6, Calvin, 2, and Rebecca, 14 months.

The couple said they had come into town yesterday because the weather was too unsettled to do any fishing. With the money gone, Mr. Claxton said that the only thing he could do was go out fishing again today.

"If I had a job, I wouldn't care because I'd know that I'd have more money coming in a couple of weeks. It's going to be hard; the fish run has nearly ended," he said.

The 27-year-old fisherman hoped that the finder would return the money. He said he could be reached through his father, John Claxton, at GR 4-2260.

"I did commercial fishing in a 15-foot outboard at Sooke all summer," he said. "Every day I brought home some money and my wife saved it. Now, it's gone."

Mr. Claxton said he borrowed "a few dollars" from friends to buy groceries for his family. "When that's gone, I don't know what I'm going to do," he said.

Big Tug Home

Epic of Sea Ends Today

By IAN STREET

The last page in a sea epic is turned today as the salvage tug Cambrian Salvor comes home to Victoria.

She made marine history for Island Tug and Barge Ltd. by completing a 10,000-mile voyage across the Pacific with a 30,000-ton battleship in tow.

During the 91-day crossing, with the lumbering tow, Cambrian Salvor played hide and seek with Hurricane Dot, then as he neared the coast of Japan skipper James Van Komodo spurned offers of assistance as he passed through "typhoon alley" at the height of the hurricane season.

Capt. Van Komodo told The Daily Colonist last night by radio-telephone from his ship somewhere off Cape Flattery that the record smashing tow "went very well — there was nothing extraordinary."

Van Komodo, still in his mid-thirties, is ranked among the greatest in the world-wide and highly competitive salvage business, where millions are gambled on the skippers' experience.

The hurricane-wise skipper — he's spent most of his life in the salvage business on the Pacific — made light of his brush with Hurricane Dot. He explained that he was served throughout with "very good weather information."

Island Tug officials, notwithstanding the skipper's quiet-spoken modesty, are arranging a welcome to fit the epic voyage which ends with the first visit of the Cambrian Salvor to Victoria.

Donald Elworthy, vice-president, said last night the company will send tugs out to the breakwater to "spray a bit of

water and blow their horns" as they escort their big sister-tug to the company's wharf on the Inner Harbor.

Cambrian Salvor will be off the breakwater before 8 a.m., if there are no unexpected delays. Quarantine and customs clearance should take about an hour, so that the tug will enter the Inner Harbor around 9 a.m.

She is scheduled to enter Yarrow's Ltd. shipyards Monday for an overhaul and refit costing approximately \$50,000.

Sewer Gas Not Found After Fire

Firemen yesterday tested sewers along Orilla Street but found no sign of any kind of gas, Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Law said last night.

The check was made because flame was said to have blown up from a wash basin at the home of Ethel E. Mercer, 3016 Orilla, when an electric wire broke and short-circuited through the plumbing system there on Thursday night.

Mrs. Mercer told firemen she saw "a funny flame come up out of the wash basin" when the short circuit occurred, and firemen checked sewers in the area for gas yesterday just to be on the safe side.

Wet Streets, Fog Blamed in Mishaps

Wet roads and reduced vision during yesterday's drizzling rain brought warnings from police for motorists to drive carefully.

RCMP asked Victoria radio stations to broadcast warnings to motorists last night that the Malahat was shrouded in fog. At least one traffic accident occurred there before mid-

night, but no injuries were reported.

A flasher light at the intersection of Lansdowne Road and Cadboro Bay Road broke down and cannot be repaired for several days, said Oak Bay police, who urged drivers to use caution on approaching the intersection.

Several minor accidents occurred in the city yesterday.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Last night our small child became violently ill. I asked my husband to go to the store for medicine which the doctor prescribed. His face fell and he moaned. "Something always happens when I want to go to the fights."

This is typical of him. When I was in a car accident last year and the doctor phoned my husband from the hospital, he was playing poker and he sent my brother. His excuse was the doctor said it was only a broken collarbone and since he was stuck \$40 he thought he'd better stay in the game and make the hospital bill.

When my favorite aunt died,

he went on a hunting trip and missed the funeral. I was ashamed to attend the funeral without him but I had no choice.

Am I too demanding, as he says, or is there something wrong with him?—BOTTOM OF THE LIST.

Dear Bottom: Of course there's something wrong with him—he's immature and flees from responsibility.

You're not going to change the guy now, so accept the fact that you've got an additional child on your hands.

(P.S. Welcome to the sorority. Your club sisters are many.)



For the Children

A cheque for \$150 is presented to Mrs. G. Ransom, left, of the Greater Victoria Retarded Children's Association by Mrs. Marguerite Bugslag, past president of the Jill Tars (Navy Wives) Club. Money was raised at a luncheon held in the Douglas Room, HBC.—(Photo by Dorothy Kennedy.)

An Unbiased Opinion

Dear Ann: I'm having a family problem which requires an outsider's unbiased opinion. Can you help?

We took Mom and Dad in to live with us and were happy to have them since we are career people with a nice home and no children.

My older sister whom Dad always called "the pretty one" (I was "the plain one") ran away at 17 to get married. She moved to the other end of town because she didn't want to have anything to do with the folks.

Since the folks have been here she's been bringing her undisciplined tribe (she has 10 children) over here regularly. They come when they're sure my husband and I won't be at home. Something always gets

broken. First it was a \$30 figurine, next a door mirror, and last night the hi-fi.

Of course they can't afford to pay for the broken things. My husband says he never wants those kids in our house again. Sis says we pay too much attention to "material things." Mom and Dad say we are "breaking up the family." What do you say?—THE PLAIN ONE.

Dear Plain One: I'd make it plenty plain they are not to come to your home unless you and your husband are there. Someone must police those kids and it's apparent their folks can't do it. Also, insist they pay for any damages done in the future and lay down the new ground rules on the very next visit.

Can't Figure It Out

Dear Ann: I'm 16, not a fling beauty, but not ugly either. I'm not popular with boys and can't figure out why.

A darling guy sat next to me in Spanish class all last year and I didn't know him a bit better the day school closed.

My girl friend has guys trailing after her constantly. Fellows start conversations with her in the halls, and ask for help with school work, although she nearly flunked everything. I'm an A student yet no one asks me for help. Where do I fall?—FLOP

Dear Flop: Your girl friend has learned the secret of mak-

ing boys feel comfortable in her presence. Watch her operate and ask her for clues. She'll be flattered and you may learn something.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller

THE SOLITARY DIETER.

One of the most sensitive moments for a dieter is when she eats alone at home. Then, rather than cook the proper foods for herself, the temptation is to open a can of beans or to raid the ice box.

By the move, she almost always overdraws her calorie allowance, for dribs and dabs usually contain far more calories than a planned meal. Consequently, no dieter can make a habit of pick-up meals, and still lose weight.

There is another danger that besets a solitary dieter. Being bored with her own company, she eats quickly in order to go on to something more entertaining, and this inevitably leads to eating too much. The ravenous appetite craves second helpings, unless the first are taken very slowly.

So beware, when you are dieting and eating alone. Treat yourself like company. Take time, and prepare a well-balanced, low-calorie meal. Take time, and savor each morsel. Should you have trouble slowing down, read your newspaper or watch TV while you eat. It will divert your attention and so will lengthen the time-span of your meal.

POCKET CALORIE COUNTER

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our new booklet, Pocket



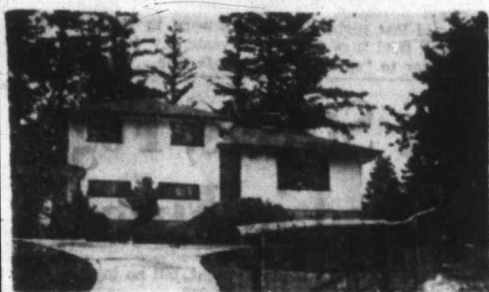
Calorie Counter, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan—a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10c in coin.

MUSIC IN AUSTRALIA

Australia, with a population of 10,000,000, has six symphony orchestras which give more than 700 concerts a year.

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Axel Petersen and Ethel Harvey in attendance

Call EV 5-6741 for Directions

So She Abdicated

'Wife Not a Queen' Beau Tells Beauty

MONTREAL (CP) — Irene Dobler of Toronto, chosen Miss Maple Leaf of Canada at a contest here Wednesday, yesterday was shorn of her title after she left Montreal secretly with her fiancé. They were believed to have returned to Toronto.

Organizers of the contest said Miss Dobler's fiancé, J. Blasko, Toronto realty and investment dealer, came to Montreal Thursday night. The couple dined with Joe Pardi and Margi Gecy, officials of the Miss World of Canada contest.

CONVERSATION

During the dinner Miss Dobler and Mr. Blasko had an animated conversation. The officials quoted Mr. Blasko as saying at one point: "I want a wife and not a queen."

The officials said Miss Dobler, 21-year-old green-eyed blonde, told them that she wanted to get married and that she planned to abdicate her title.

FINAL ANSWER

The officials tried to get her to change her mind. At 3 a.m., she told the officials she would give them her final answer this morning.

When she failed to appear to keep a personal appearance date at a Montreal store, the officials checked and found that Miss Dobler and her boyfriend had left the hotel at 6 a.m. They were believed to have returned to Toronto but efforts to reach them there by phone were unsuccessful.

TITLE TRANSFERRED

The officials then decided that the title would be transferred to Huguette Demers, 21-year-old Montreal model who placed second in the contest. Miss Demers will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, plus a two-week holiday in Paris and all the other prizes normally given to the first-place winner.

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Women Students Catching Up Statistically

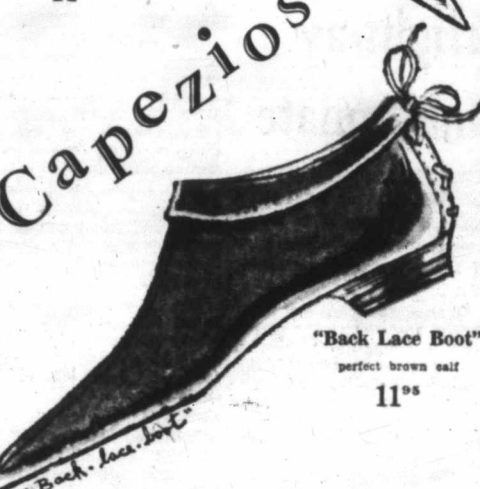
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The co-eds are catching up with the men students at Washington State University—statistically, that is.

The usual ratio here is two men students for every woman but not any more. WSU said Friday a record number of 2,330 women are now enrolled compared with the previous high of 2,110 last year.

charge accounts invited mail orders promptly filled



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chateau gray deidi
spanish brandy deidi
bravo blue deidi
11⁹⁵



"Back Lace Boot"
perfect brown calf
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The Daily Colonist

PERSONAL MENTION

Three members of three different branches of an old Scottish family recently met for the first time, in Victoria. Lord Mark Dundas, of the Zetland branch, from Cambridge, England, has been staying with the Hon. and Mrs. R. S. Dundas, of the Melville branch Island Road, Victoria, who were joined by Miss Kirsty Dundas, of the Armitson branch, from England, while on a tour of Canada and the United States.

Tea Party Afloat

A tea party was given by Mr. Claude L. Harrison, aboard his cruiser last weekend when he visited Fulford. His guests afloat included Miss G. C. Hamilton, Mrs. V. McClaron, Mr. Claude Hamilton and Mr. A. Davis, all of Fulford and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shaw and Mr. Borge Lauritsen of Victoria.

Australian Marriage

Mr. Sidney Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, of New South Wales, Australia, formerly of View Royal Avenue, Victoria, will marry Miss Robyn Davis of Gympie, N.S.W., on Saturday, October 3, at St. Andrew's Church, Cronulla, New South Wales.

Guests from Toronto

In Victoria on a short visit from Toronto are Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon and their daughter, Shirley.

Visitors from Bristol

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Landon, 2731 Burdick Avenue, Victoria, had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster of Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penfold, of Bristol, England. Mr. Penfold, a pharmacist, and Mrs. Penfold were making their first trip to Canada.

Coffee Party Shower

Bride-elect of early October, Miss Barbara Ann Youson, was honored at a coffee party and shower given by Miss Jo Ann Crawford at her home on Foul Bay Road. Miss Crawford is to be maid-of-honor for Miss Youson on October 3. Corsages were given the bride, and her mother, Mrs. H. H. Youson. Guests included Mrs. R. Draper, Mrs. A. Leal, Mrs. H. S. Crawford and the Misses Joanne Dawson, Ann Garrison, Pauline Jones, Shirley Maxwell, Marie O'Neill, Sharon Tench, Barbara Wallace, Carolyn Whan, Joan Whitwell, Gail Wood and Joan Youson.

For Barbara Atkins

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Barbara Atkins was held at the home of Miss N. O'Connell, 2761 Scott Street, recently when joint hostesses were members of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Corsages were given the bride and her mother, Mrs. C. Atkins. Guests included Mrs. D. Temple, Mrs. M. Joel, Mrs. C. Dowling, Mrs. D. Fraser, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. M. Starkey, Mrs. H. Howell, Mrs. R. T. Thompson, Mrs. Y. Kitch, Mrs. G. Woods, Mrs. A. McMath, Mrs. H. Fox, Mrs. D. Baker, Mrs. E. Sanders, Mrs. P. Moir, Mrs. J. Chan, Mrs. S. Cole, Mrs. V. Caldwell, Mrs. K. Tait, Mrs. R. Painter, Mrs. K. Waddell and the Misses W. Plummer, B. Fall, M. Longpre, N. O'Connell, K. Steele, L. Grice, E. Nagel, M. Press, I. Terry, G. Woods, J. Selwyn and E. Wilson.

September Bride Honored

A miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. G. A. Thomas and Mrs. R. Floyd at the home of Mrs. Thomas, 639 Baxter Avenue honored Miss Joan Walsh, September bride, now Mrs. George Albert Giles. Corsages were received by the bride, her mother, Mrs. L. Walsh and Mrs. C. Lokken, mother of the groom. Others present included Mrs. R. Harlock, Mrs. N. Lane, Mrs. S. Dye, Mrs. W. Gordon, Mrs. W. Thorne, Mrs. A. Stenseth, Mrs. M. Smellie, Mrs. K. Walsh, Mrs. C. Walsh, Mrs. G. Walsh, Mrs. B. Neilly, Mrs. D. Payne, Mrs. A. Walsh, Mrs. H. Campbell and Mrs. J. Hodge.

Another shower honoring Miss Walsh was given by Mrs. Sadie Campbell, sister of the groom at her home at 2880 Eastdowne. The bride, her mother and the groom's mother received corsages of Chrysanthemums and heather. Guests included Mrs. R. Hodge, Mrs. V. Giles, Mrs. S. Dye, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. G. Lawson, Mrs. W. Hodge, Mrs. J. McBay, Mrs. R. Vermeire and Mrs. H. Shade.

Convention Opens Sunday

B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters is holding its annual convention in Victoria, September 27 to 29. One hundred delegates are expected from all parts of B.C., Alberta, Yukon, Northern Territories and a few from Washington State. Meetings will be in the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion Hall. Convention will open with a "get-acquainted" night, September 27, in the labor headquarters, 615 Pandora Street, starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, the LA will have a tea at Crystal Garden, and a Chinese Smorgasbord will be held at 6:30 p.m. A banquet at the Golden Slipper Club will round off the convention, September 29.

Miniature Grass Shack

A miniature grass shack, representing Hawaii, honeymoon destination of Jacqueline Butt, September bride-elect, contained gifts at a shower given in her honor at the home of Mrs. F. G. Bowcott, Quadra Street, with Mrs. J. Christianson and Mrs. J. Blain as co-hostesses. A flower lei and a brooch and earrings were presented to Miss Butt. Her mother, Mrs. K. J. Butt and Mrs. A. S. Thomson, mother of the groom, received dogwood pins. Guests included Mrs. T. Rimmer, Mrs. S. Rainey Sr., and Mrs. S. Rainey Jr., Mrs. A. Thomson Jr., Mrs. G. Bean, Mrs. V. Charles, Mrs. D. McKerracher, Mrs. G. Hill, Mrs. H. Edmonds, Mrs. S. Blanchard, Misses M. Nicolson, J. Nicolson and S. Butt.

Visitors to Victoria

Visitors to the city for two days were Lord and Lady Moyne, who are in Canada from England on a cross-country tour. While here, they were guests at the Empress Hotel. They left the city Thursday. En route home, Lord and Lady Moyne will stop in Montreal for a visit with their daughter, the Hon. Fiona Guinness, who is attending McGill University. The couple spent several days in Vancouver.

Miscellaneous Shower

October bride-elect, Miss Connie West, was guest-of-honor at a recent miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. H. Neff and Mrs. J. Churchill at the latter's home on St. Peters Road. Galdioli corsages were presented to Miss West, her mother, Mrs. E. H. West, and Mrs. D. Bissett, mother of the groom-elect. Among the guests were Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. D. Buick, Mrs. I. Bissett, Mrs. I. Green, Mrs. D. Bowers, Mrs. R. Spanen, Mrs. R. Bull, Mrs. J. Fielder, Mrs. C. Munro, Mrs. I. Edward, Mrs. K. Coppin, Mrs. S. Clark, Mrs. G. Etherington, Mrs. N. Eagle, Mrs. W. Holmes, Mrs. E. West and the Misses J. Druskie, L. Neff, C. Coppen.

Aquanymphs

Guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Aquanymphs, Victoria's water ballet club, was Mr. Archie McKinnon. Swimming instructor, Mrs. Rita Norbury, conducted discussions of club plans for next year. Results of elections were: Mrs. Eugenie Hook, president, Mrs. Gracie Sluggett, vice-president, Miss Maureen Elder, secretary, Mrs. Gaye Culpepper, treasurer, Mrs. P. Boldt, Mrs. Mavis Cowden, Mrs. O. Kinn, Miss Carol Sluggett and Miss Loretta Storrs. Classes are held at Crystal Garden, Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Nova Scotia has several all-girl pipe bands which perform in various centres throughout the continent.



Ready for the Bazaar

Preparing for their annual bazaar, to be held in St. Patrick's school, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m., are members of the Catholic Women's League Oak Bay Council, from left, Mrs. W. N. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Verhiel and Mrs. F. A. Fischer. Mrs. Frank Ross will officially open the bazaar. (Photo by Jim Ryan.)



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Orrick, 861 Swan Street, announce the engagement of Margaret Elizabeth Vann, daughter of Mrs. Orrick and Mr. George Vann, of Minnidos, Man., to Mr. James Bruce McCallum, son of Mr. Malcolm McCallum, of Mundare, Alta., and the late Mrs. McCallum. Wedding will take place at 11 a.m., Oct. 3, in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Victoria. (Photos by Chevron.)

Son of Victorian Wed in Kingston

Graduate of Royal Roads, Sub-Lt. Robert Edward Wanless, RCN, son of Mr. J. R. Wanless of 1126 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, was married in Kingston, Ont. recently.

The bride, Maida Evelyn Florence Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barker, of Kamloops, wore a princess-style gown of white organza, trimmed with seed pearls at the neck. Her pearl necklace and earrings were a gift from the groom.

Bridesmaid, Miss Jo Anne Lauder, of Kingston, formerly lived in Victoria. Her gown

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Although corn is used extensively as a breakfast cereal in Canada, it is largely imported due to limited Canadian production.



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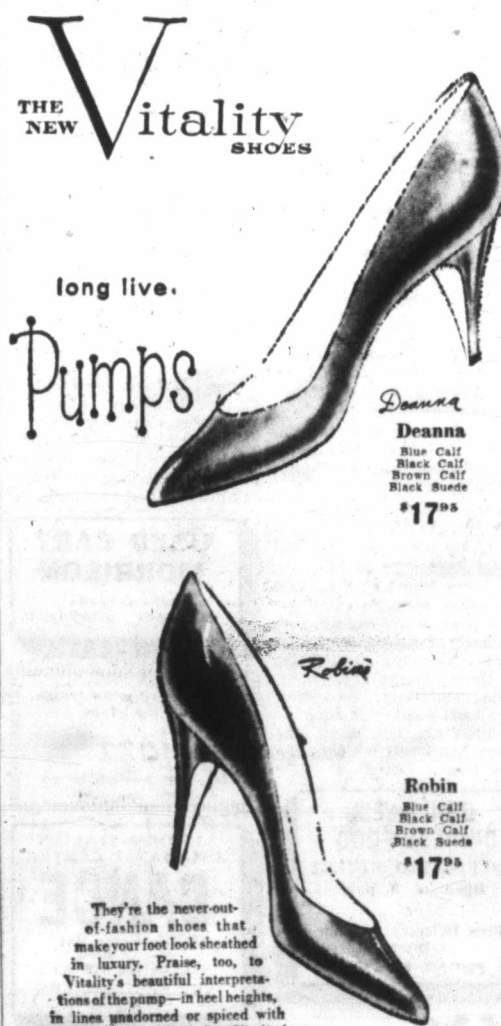
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Clubs and Societies

Hot Dogs and Coffee For Fishwatchers!

Hundreds of people are expected to visit Coldstream Park this fall to see the salmon fighting their way up stream to the spawning grounds. Solarium Junior League will brighten the scene with the annual sale of hot dogs and coffee from the first Sunday in November.

Total of \$20,773 was collected by the league in a one-night drive and \$4,599 was realized from a shower of dimes mail campaign. Reports were given at the first meeting of the season held Sept. 22 and new executives elected. New president is Mrs. J. Garden, Mrs. B. Wainwright, Miss B. Richardson, Mrs. B. Emery, Miss P. Spiers and Mrs. Gerri Pike are new executives.

Symphony Tea

The Victoria Symphony Society women's committee will hold its annual membership tea today at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, 1509 Rockland Avenue. Members and their guests will be welcomed by Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Mrs. Arthur Laundry, president and Miss Lottie Kaiser, Mrs. H. Chisholm, Mrs. Jack Barracough and Mrs. J. Gillespie have been asked to pour.

Xi Nu Chapter

Xi Nu Chapter met this week at the home of Mrs. H. Downer, 291 View Royal Avenue. It will hold a coffee party today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Douglas Room, HBC.

Professional Women

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly supper meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the War Amputees hall, Oak Bay Avenue on Monday.

An hour-long film showing the visit of Princess Margaret to Canada last year, will be presented.

Royal Jubilee

The annual bazaar of the Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee hospital will be held in the Nurses' Home, Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mothers' Union

Diocesan Mothers' Union will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Canon H. Jones will be guest speaker.

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'I Felt Guilty for Being Restless'

By JOSEPH HENRY STEELE
When I returned to New York after Christmas Ingrid's Broadway show, Joan of Lorraine, was still a sell-out. But I found Ingrid in a state of despondency. The plans to make a movie of Joan of Lorraine had become a debacle. The breakdown of the nego-

tiations on Joan of Lorraine produced a mish-mash of other movie offers for Ingrid.

Victor Fleming joined hands with Walter Wanger and came to New York to see Ingrid.

Fond of Victor

"Listen, Ingrid," I said, the next afternoon. "You're very fond of Victor. He's very fond of you. He'll do anything for you. Walter Wanger is a producer dying to make a picture with you. Why not let them set up a company to make Joan of Arc?"

She telephoned her husband and within a couple of weeks the project was under way. Fleming set up headquarters at Ingrid's hotel.

One morning my phone rang about eight o'clock. "Joe!" Fleming's voice boomed into my ear like a trumpet blast. "You turned out to be a fine friend. Why don't you let somebody know that Lindstrom was coming?"

Pretty Rough

"Ingrid didn't know he was coming, either. Lindstrom went to her suite and when he didn't find her there, he called me. It was near two a.m. 'This is Peter,' he said.

(Now, for the first time, the whole story behind the headlines Ingrid Bergman has made as a star and as a woman who follows her heart regardless of convention, is told by a confidant who knows every side of the story. This is the sixth instalment in an exclusive Colonist series.)

"May I speak to Ingrid?" Embarrassing, that's what it was. "She got on the phone and told him she'd be right down. Pretty rough," my friend.

"Peter said he had been sitting there for hours, waiting for me. Ingrid told me next day. He said he saw us come in, but he didn't say anything because he didn't want to intrude."

"Peter is so lonesome," she said, unconsciously pronouncing his name Swedish style. The week the play was to end its run Dr. Lindstrom planned in from Hollywood to take her back to Hollywood.

She had a bad cold. She insisted on playing most of the week's performances, but when the curtain was dropped the final night, "I'm glad it's all over," she said as she clung to her husband. "It's been wonderful, but I'm glad I'm going home."

Triumphant Bergman

The triumphant Bergman run in Joan of Lorraine was somewhat offset by Arch of Triumph, biggest fiasco to date in Hollywood annals.

But whatever letdown Ingrid felt about Arch of Triumph was more than offset by her obsessive passion to get at the screen version of Joan of Arc.

Overnight, it seemed, she had once again become the bride, noticeably attentive to her husband. The dominating Lindstrom rejoiced in the revived relationship.

Not until two years later, in Rome, Italy, did I get an inkling of what had transpired in the domestic scene those last few days in New York.

"I felt guilty for not being satisfied with all I had," Ingrid told me. "Again and again I repeated to myself how fortunate I was—a faithful husband who loved me and did everything he could for me, a good child, a beautiful home."

Great Relief

"Peter understood my restlessness and I felt a great relief in letting him make the decisions."

Now Dr. Lindstrom was able to oversee Ingrid's business affairs with greater facility. He questioned several disbursements, including the salary paid me.

He began to sit in on production, publicity and advertising conferences.

Lindstrom's expanded activity in Ingrid's behalf unwittingly defeated his good intentions. By summer's end her new resolutions wavered.

More Difficult

"Peter tried so hard to watch everything," she said to me in Rome after she left him. "It made me feel small and embarrassed. Peter always thought he was in the right, but for me the situation became more and more difficult as time went on."

Johnny Meyer called several times to ask if a meeting could be arranged for Howard Hughes to talk over a picture deal with Ingrid.



Ingrid Bergman holidays with her third husband, Lars Schmidt, in Wales in 1958.

"All right," she said, finally, "ask him to come tomorrow at six o'clock."

But as the zero hour approached Ingrid lost her nerve and informed her husband. At four o'clock she sent for me.

"You have to call off Howard Hughes," she said nervously. "I can't see him. I won't be here."

"Why, what's happened?" "Nothing—nothing," she said irritably. "Peter says I can't see him."

Happy Picture

Early in January, 1948, Joan of Arc went before the cameras. During its nearly four months of shooting, Ingrid made the most of her cosy dressing room cottage.

Several years later, when I saw Ingrid at her seaside villa in Italy, she said: "Joan of Arc was a very happy picture for me. I was especially fond of the little studio bungalow. You remember, nearly every day, after we finished work, I would invite the people working on the picture, and we'd celebrate somebody's birthday or just have a party."

Almost immediately after

the completion of Joan of Arc, Dr. Lindstrom coolly told me my duties were considerably curtailed and a readjustment in our business arrangement was in order.

I had no choice but to accept the "readjustment."

Her Heart Sank

Shortly before her departure to London to make Under Capricorn, Ingrid said to me, "I'm sorry you're not coming with me."

She had returned from London when Joan of Arc was press previewed in Beverly Hills. Her heart sank as the audience gazed at the epic stolidly. The reviews that followed echoed the dirge.

A few weeks later Victor Fleming succumbed to a heart attack. When I called Ingrid, she wept: "Victor's gone. Joe, he's gone—it's terrible. Dear, dear Victor..."

Three or four days later Dr. Lindstrom told me Ingrid no longer needed public-relations guidance.

Behind-the-Scenes

Next day I called the doctor and requested an audience.

Canadian Traveller in China

Ungrateful Shanghai Berates the British

By MARGARET AITKEN

Special to The Colonist
SHANGHAI—In Shanghai it is the British who are called black-hearted imperialists. I call this ingratitude because International Shanghai was a worthless mudbank until the British and French moved into it. The two Western countries combined their ingenuity and know-how to reclaim the useless swamps and to build beautiful mansions, luxury

hotels and other fine buildings. But no credit has been given to Britain and no payment when everything was expropriated.

LUSTY CITY

In its international heyday Shanghai was a lusty city to which sailors and foreign adventurers flocked. At one time 30,000 foreigners lived there; today there are only seven British families left. All the beautiful private homes that belonged to foreigners have been taken over by the government and so have private industries.

BEAT THE GUN

I visited one such home which my guide said had belonged to a British merchant, Sir Elly Hadoori. Actually, he beat the gun by presenting his home to Mrs. Sun Yat-sen who turned it into a children's palace.

The Children's Palace is a Communist show place, "a spare-time place for the enrichment of life." Two thousand children a day take part in group activities "to satisfy self-interest and to enable the

state to decide their futures."

In other words, the greatest care is taken in choosing those who may attend the children's Palace so that their potentialities can be studied.

In all corners of the large house children are being led in group activities. In one room an orchestra was practising; in another a choir was singing; in still another, boys and girls were making model airplanes and ships. In a beautiful ballroom, a small group of young adults were being instructed in the party line.

SAVAGE PAST-TIME

Grizzly bears used to be pitted against bulls for public amusement in the days of old California.

French Leave UN As Arab Harangues

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The French delegation walked out of the United Nations General Assembly Friday when the ambassador from Saudi Arabia declared that Moslems face a "bloodthirsty" choice in Algeria.

President Charles de Gaulle's plan for pacification of Algeria received its hardest wallop in the assembly so far as Ahmad Shukairy said it is full of "darkness, mud, dust and a bit of precious ore."

The Arab said the ore was de Gaulle's reference to the principle of self-determination—but it was not really a free

choice that the French leader had in mind. He accused the French army of torturing Algerians.

The French delegates—led by Ambassador Armand Bérard—returned to the assembly hall after Shukairy finished his heated speech, explaining that they refused to listen to insulting language.

It was the first incident of the kind in the 14th General Assembly.

ENDS TONIGHT

For British Film Week We Are Pleased To Offer

DAVID NIVEN in "The Love Lottery"

In Technicolor
A 2 A. Many British comedy stars David Niven and Peggy Cummins returns to bring you good entertainment. If you think he had trouble in "The Moon is Blue" you will realize they were mild when you see him as 1st Prize in a raffle with 250,000 women buying tickets!
New and 2 British Travelers, "Polly in Cambodia" and "Smugglers' Country"
Doors 6:30
Complete Programs 6:45 and 8:45
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

UCLUELET

Peter McMahon has been named president of the Ucluelet Parent-Teacher Association.

George Fair is the new vice-president; Mrs. M. Kimoto, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Henderson, corresponding secretary; and J. Sim, treasurer.

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Adult Entertainment Only Plus Cartoons and Traveltips

Complete Programs at 6:35 and 8:35
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

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TONIGHT AT 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

"The Hanging Tree"

Technicolor
Gary Cooper - Maria Schell

The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!

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EVA MARIE SAINT

JAMES MASON

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3:25, 5:35, 8:30
Last Feature 9:30 p.m.

60c till 2 p.m., 75c 2-5, \$1 after 5 p.m.
Students 50c till 5 p.m.
Children 25c all day

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Feature 3:25, 5:35, 8:30

Last Feature 9:30 p.m.

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Tillicum OUTDOOR

CARY GRANT

"HOUSEBOAT"

Technicolor

Doors 1 p.m.

Feature 3:25, 5:35, 8:30

Last Feature 9:30 p.m.

Children 25c all day

NOW SHOWING

"CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM"

Technicolor

Doors 1 p.m.

Feature 3:25, 5:35, 8:30

Last Feature 9:30 p.m.

Children 25c all day

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• 9 Pineapple Sweet & Sour Spatteries

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• 12 Sliced Oranges

• 13 Portune Cookies

• 14 Shrimp Chips

• 15 Sliced Tomatoes

• 16 Sliced Cucumber

• 17 Sliced Celery

• 18 Pickles

• 19 Eastern Cookies

• 20 Ginger

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In Color
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"GENTS IN A GEM"
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"The H Man" 1.10, 4.00, 6.44, 9.29
"Woman Eater" 2.37, 5.22, 8.07
Last Complete Show 8.07

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"THE H MAN"
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
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"Woman Eater" 2.37, 5.22, 8.07
Last Complete Show 8.07

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Cougars 8:00-10:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C. 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Public Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Cougars vs. New York 4:30 p.m.
East Ind. Assn. 10:30-11:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Patch Session 10:00-11:30 a.m.
V.F.S.C. 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Family Skating 2:30-4:30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Olympic Skat. Club 8:30-10:30 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Cougars 9:30-11:30 a.m.
V.F.S.C. 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Cougars 4:15-7:30 p.m.
East Ind. League 7:30-9:30 p.m.



CLIVE CAMPBELL
... consulting service

Campbell To Open City Office

Clive D. Campbell, well-known B.C. architect and former deputy minister and chief architect of the provincial department of public works, said yesterday he will enter private practice with establishment of an architectural consulting service in Victoria.

Mr. Campbell was dismissed from the provincial government service following a disagreement with Works Minister W. N. Chant.

During his years as chief architect he was responsible for major government building construction and engineering projects of a widely varied nature throughout the province.

Mr. Campbell is immediate past-president of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia.

His new offices will be at 745 Yates Street.

Research Scientist To Speak

Dr. Roy L. Swank, a leading research scientist in the search for a cure for multiple sclerosis, will speak at the Oct. 2 meeting of the Multiple Sclerosis Society at 8 p.m. in the War Amputations Hall.

Dr. Swank, with the division of neurology at the University of Oregon, recently gave an outstanding paper on his subject in Atlantic City, and is scheduled to speak in Montreal four days after his appearance here. He recently returned from a tour of Japan.

Victoria chapter of the society has forwarded its quota of \$3,000 to Montreal headquarters to aid in the research program.

Anyone afflicted with the illness or has relatives so afflicted is invited to attend the meeting.

Court Parade

Drinking In Public Brings Fine

Charged in Oak Bay police court yesterday with consuming liquor in a public place, Charles E. Rusk, 3937 Douglas, was fined \$50.

Ilmar Osoliti, 307 Menzies, in the same court was fined \$15 on a public morals charge.

In city court yesterday Edna Freeland, Vancouver, was placed under bond of \$250 to be of good behavior for six months. She had pleaded guilty to being a prostitute and night walker.

Probation was allowed in view of the absence of previous convictions, and the fact she'd spent about a week in jail.

NOT NEW
Blue jeans, a modern fad, were popular in Genoa, Italy, centuries ago when made of heavy twilled cotton cloth.

**FIRE
INSURANCE**

**HARBORD
INSURANCE LTD.**

Where Insurance Is a
Business, Not a Side-line

600 Yates EV 2-4297

MAIS 15th Anniversary SALE

SALE LASTS TILL END OF MONTH

SHOP ANYWHERE TO COMPARE—BUT IT PAYS TO BUY IT AT MAIS!

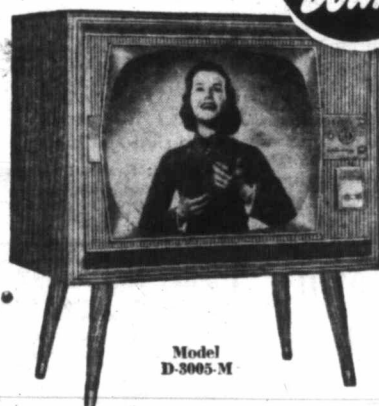
FABULOUS *new* ZENITH 1960 TV



THE CLARENDON—Model D3004
21" overall diag. meas.; 262 sq. inches
of rectangular picture area. In grained
Walnut, Mahogany or Blond Oak colors.



Model
D-4327-M



Model
D-3905-M



Model
D-2458-W



Model
D-2345-W

SPACE COMMAND

TOUCH A BUTTON ON
CONTROL UNIT YOU
HOLD IN YOUR HAND—

- Change channels.
- Turn set off and on.
- Adjust volume

World's First and Finest Remote Control TV
That Lets You Tune Television With Silent
Sound From Your Easy Chair Across the Room!

EXTRA ZENITH QUALITY FEATURES

- Handcrafted Horizontal Super H 20 Chassis
- 20,000 Volts of Picture Power
- Full Power Transformer
- Sunshine Picture Tube
- Cine Lens Picture Glass
- Spotlight Dial

NO
MONEY
DOWN!

FREE! BALLOONS

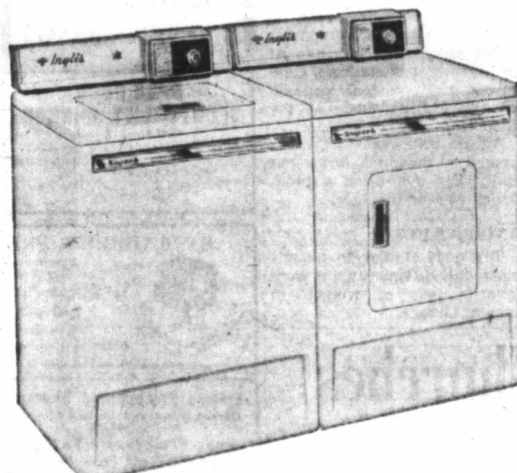
FOR THE KIDDIES—
ATTRACTIVE AND USEFUL
GIFTS FOR THE LADIES

SPECIALS 99c SPECIALS

Wrought Iron TV Stands.	99c
Anniversary Special	
Rabbit Ear Indoor TV Antenna.	99c
Anniversary Special	
Indoor Christmas Tree Light Sets.	99c
Anniversary Special	
Do-It-Yourself Lamp Bases and Stands.	
Beautifully turned in tropical ligum- vita wood. Anniversary Special	99c
Four 100-Watt Lamps.	99c
Package	

BIG BARGAINS IN APPLIANCES

Electric Kettles with G-E Element.	\$5.99
One to a customer. No dealers.	
Decorative Tubular Metal TV Stands.	
Special Anniversary	\$1.95
Price	
Sunbeam Mixmaster. Complete with two mixing bowls, choice of white, turquoise, pink and yellow.	\$39.95
Special Anniversary Price	
Hamilton Beach Mixers. Complete with two mixing bowls.	\$39.95
Special Anniversary Price	
Portable Transistor Radios.	\$19.95
From	
No. 30 Gas Water Heaters. Glass lined. Reg. \$139.00. Special, only	\$89.95
Sunbeam Mixmaster with Bowl.	\$19.95
Special	
Fleetwood Portable Stereo Record Players. Special	\$49.95
No. 30 Glass-Lined Electric Water Heaters. 10-year warranty.	\$89.95
Special, only	
No. 40.	\$99.95
Special, only	



FREE!

With your purchase of the Inglis
Automatic Washer and Dryer—



FIBERGLAS
Duratub

\$79.50

Value

Inglis

AUTOMATIC Washer and Dryer

MATCHED LAUNDRY UNITS TAKE
BETTER CARE OF EVERYTHING
YOU WASH AND DRY

Washer \$289⁵⁰

WITH SUDS SAVER.....\$309⁵⁰

Dryer - 209⁵⁰

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9.00

mais Electric

1821 COOK STREET

EV 5-2436

Tiny Phonograph for Illiterate Natives

'Toy' Spreads Gospel

NEW YORK (AP)—Recordings played on tiny, toy-like phonographs are the newest method of spreading the gospel to high-illiterate areas of the world.

For \$150 a Congo tribesman, a Nigerian or an Indian in Mexico speaking a Mayan dialect can buy the phonograph and six records telling

in his own tongue the life of Jesus. The American Bible Society, which in its 143-year history has distributed millions of Bibles, believes the program is an answer to a need for some means to project Christianity to non-readers.

12 COUNTRIES In the last year the program has reached 12 foreign countries and several Indian tribes in the U.S. About 10,000 recordings have been distributed, most of them to native preachers. The Bible Society hopes to have 100 dialects on record in three years.

The Finger Fono, made of plastic, costs less than \$1 to manufacture and weighs less than a pound. It has no speaker system—a metal diaphragm crudely amplifies the sound. A record is spun by hand with a small crank-like gadget atop the turntable.

CEREAL PREMIUM "The phonograph is as simple as it can be," says Richard Crane, field recorder for the project. "A breakfast cereal even was offering something similar as a premium not long ago."

In a year Crane has traveled 40,000 miles by air and hundreds more on foot, horseback and in jungle jitneys to record the dialects.

He was downed by malaria, had a nervous encounter with a hostile tribesman in Africa and came within inches of tumbling over a 1,000-foot cliff in Mexico.

Next month he'll pack his 90 pounds of battery-powered recording equipment and be off for the Philippines. Later he hopes to go to Thailand and Burma, and next year to South America.

In the field he works with Protestant missionaries and native readers. He sets up his recording equipment in the quietest spots he can find in the jungle or village.

"Regardless of what spot

you pick," Crane says, "you still get the sound of the jungle or of bystanders. But this seems to add something to the records."

It usually takes Crane a day or more to record the reading of 36 passages of the Bible picked to tell the story of Jesus' life.

"The first set of records telling the story of Jesus' life are meant for new Christians," Crane explains. "Later we expect to put out a more advanced set on the teachings and parables of Christ."

Brother Mandus Coming Oct. 8

'I Do Not Heal — I'm Only Instrument'

Brother Mandus, one of the outstanding exponents of Spiritual Healing, will hold a four-day mission starting Oct. 8 in Metropolitan United Church.

In addition to his regular work in England, Brother Mandus has held "missions" in many parts of the world. Already this year he has travelled through South Africa, the West Indies, the United States and parts of Canada.

Although Brother Mandus has had several "faith-healings" attributed to him, he once said, "I could not heal anybody. I am only the instrument."

"By showing the sick that God answers prayers, I know that once their health is right they will bring all their troubles to be solved in the same way, by divine love."

"It is happening everywhere. We are on the verge of a great spiritual revival all over the land."

During his visit to the United States he conducted services at St. John's Episcopal Church—church of presidents—in Washington, D.C.



BROTHER MANDUS
... four-day mission

18 Bellingham Colonist, Victoria
Saturday, Sept. 26, 1959

Slides Illustrate Holy Land Tour

An illustrated lecture of his recent tour of the Holy Land will be given by Dr. J. B. Rowell at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Central Baptist Church.

Slides to be shown include Cairo and the pyramids, Jacob's Well, the Dead Sea, Sea of Galilee and Jerusalem.

'Sue Union' Act Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia supreme court Judge J. O. Wilson suggested Thursday the Trades Union Act should have included a clause giving union members the right to sue their organization for alleged damages.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ
Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:
"REALITY"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meetings
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
604 Broughton Street
ALL ARE WELCOME



OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood at Cedar Hill

9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour

and Sunday School

MR. H. L. HOPKINS

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

Speaker:

MR. J. W. JENNER

8 p.m.—Young People's Hour at

Victoria Hall

Thurs., 8 p.m.—Prayer and

Bible Study

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.:

"YOUTH FOR CHRIST"

Victoria Prayer Group

(Un denominational)

HEALING STUDIES

Wednesday, Sept. 30th

Cathedral Memorial Hall

OPEN TO ALL

PARKDALE CHURCH

Independent—Evangelical

3251 Harriet Road, near Burnside

Pastor: James E. Storey, EV 3-7833

and Sunday School

Sunday Services: 11:15 a.m. and

7:00 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Thursday Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

You Are Welcome

Christadelphian Hall

KINGS AT BLANCKHARD

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.

Public Address, 7:30 p.m.

"Christ, the Son of God"

Speaker: F. WOODCOCK

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

REMEMBERED L.A. 604

Hastings and Blenheim Streets

J. Ingram Smith—Organist

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

The Harvest Festival

Anthem: "Prayer of Thanksgiving"

Sermon: Harvest of Souls

Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.

7:30 p.m.

Evangelism

Anthem: "O Praise Him Alleluia!"

Draper

Sermon: Grateful Hearts

The Bishop

Visitors are cordially invited to all

services at Victoria's Historic Church

FREE METHODIST

1629 Cook Street Phone EV 3-1325

REV. J. H. JAMES

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

The Voice of Methodism

Sunday

Services

11 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

9:45 a.m.

Sunday School

11 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

11 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

11 a.m.

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7:30 p.m.

11 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

Earth Broken Soon For \$83,000 Church

Construction of the new \$83,000 Cadboro Bay United Church will begin this week. First sod will be turned Sunday at 4 p.m. under supervision of Rev. S. E. Church.

A church official said contractors, Farmer Construction, expect to have the new church completed early next year.

HEAR STAN FORD!

NOTED ENGLISH EVANGELIST

Is Holding

GOSPEL SERVICES

NIGHTLY, MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 8 P.M.

Also Nightly

CHILDREN'S SERVICES 6.30 to 7.30 P.M.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

935 PANDORA AVE.

DON'T MISS THE YOUNG

PEOPLE'S RALLY

TONIGHT (SAT.), 8 P.M.

CLAYTON BOOTH AND JESSE LIESE

RADIO TEAM

From Seattle

3 SPECIAL SERVICES

YOUTH for CHRIST

TONIGHT - 7.30

OAKLANDS CHAPEL, 2736 Fernwood Rd.

Special Singing — Quiz Contest

Come and Bring Your Chums

MUSICAL RALLY

3.00 P.M., Sunday, Sept. 27

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE, North Park St.

Good Music — Top Speakers

Christian Business Men's Committee

Monthly Dinner Meeting—6.30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28

HOLYROOD HOUSE, 2515 McBride

Business Men, Phone Your Reservations to

EV 4-2166 Immediately

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

642 North Park Street

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

MINISTER: REV. ERIC A. NORBY

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Promotion Day

11.00 a.m.

"THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD"

7.30 p.m.

"THE INQUEST OVER PHAROAH'S BODY"

A Heart-Searching Evangelistic Message

Music and Song by the Choir and Brass Band

You Are Given a Hearty Invitation to Attend Our Church

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)

"There is a Solution to Every Problem"

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11.00 a.m.—"POWER IS SILENT"

11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key

7.30 p.m.—"IMPERSONAL HEALING"

Tuesday, 3.00 p.m.—Special Healing Service

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—"Youth for Truth and Truth

for Youth"

1201 Fort Street

PUBLIC MEETING

Monday Afternoon, 28th

Sept., 3 p.m.

Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street

Mr. E. W. Abraham

"Our Forefather Abraham"

Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday, 9.15 a.m., CJOE (660)

Evangelistic Temple

BLANCKHARD AT QUEENS (Apostolic)

Pastor: E. E. TOMS

SUNDAY—7.30 P.M.

"When They Say PEACE!"

What is the only reliable foundation?

Can it be brought out of life, subversion, murder

and cruel suppression?

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: MR. A. A. PRYER Pianist: MRS. STUART

Speaker: MRS. W. E. TURNER of Vancouver

Subject: "THE MAGNITUDE OF HIS CROSS"

SUNDAY, 7.15 P.M., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.

ALL WELCOME

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29th, 8.00 p.m.

NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.

Speaker: REV. ROBERT THORNTON

Subject: "THE MAN FROM OUTER SPACE"

Rev. Thornton is a Very Talented Speaker

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

9.55 a.m.—Sunday School — 11 a.m. Morning Worship

7 P.M.

Clayton Booth and Jesse Liese

From Seattle "Morning Cheer" Radio Broadcast

Singing and Speaking

8.30 P.M.

YOUTH MEETING

Rescuers Receive Honors

OTTAWA (CP)—Three men, including two RCMP constables, have been awarded the British Empire Medal for gallantry. The awards were listed Friday in the Canada Gazette.

The three received the medal for their part in two separate B.C. rescues in 1955—two of them for their rescue efforts in a Windermere gypsum quarry accident and the third for his rescue of a woman and child in a flood at Haney.

Two other RCMP officers and a civilian received commendation for brave conduct.

The British Empire Medal goes to Const. Hugh Dickson Bowyer and John Kroepel of Athlmer, B.C. for their part in the quarry rescue and to Const. Alvin Thomas Millhouse for his rescue of a woman and child from a flood.

UBC Hazers Tone Down 'Orientation'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A student leader at the University of British Columbia promised yesterday to "cut down on the roughness" after one female law student was injured and others bruised during a boisterous freshman initiation ceremony Thursday.

Jim Meekison, chairman of the "fresh orientation" committee, said student councilors were "disturbed" at the degree of violence.

Allison Stewart, 22, was treated at hospital for a cut under her eye after a plum struck her in the face.

ANCIENT PETS Toy dogs similar to today's busy-tailed Pomeranians were favorite pets of women in ancient Greece.

In City Churches

ANGELICAN

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, Mount New

Cross Road will hold their Harvest

Thanksgiving service on Sunday,

Sept. 27th, at 11:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL

1833 Cook Street

Lady's Day

School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel serv.

Ve 7:30 a.m. All welcome

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

Quadrant St. and Kings Rd.

Pastor: Rev. W. B. AUBERT

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Sermon: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL SUNDAYS AND CHAPELS

MTLINS LANDING GOSPEL HALL

Sunday, 6:45 p.m. The Family Hour

6:45 p.m. The Family Hour

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study

VICTORIA OFFICE
TELEPHONE EV 3-4111

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DUNCAN BUREAU
TELEPHONE 1600, 1602

**AFTER-HOURS
TELEPHONES**
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
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Sports EV 3-4000
Editorial EV 3-4009 or
EV 3-8309

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consecutive insertions only. Single
copy insertions \$2.00 per line.
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imum advertising, two lines.

Marriages in Memoriam Notices
Cards of Thanks, not exceeding 12
lines, \$1.50 per insertion. Each ad-
ditional line, 10¢. First insertion,
\$1.50. Subsequent insertions,
\$1.00. Each additional line, 10¢.

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advertising space in advance. Payment
shall be made within 10 days after
the date of publication. If payment
is not made within 10 days after
the date of publication, the ad-
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vertising space at the rate of \$1.00
per line per day for each day after
the date of publication.

DUNCAN BUREAU
1000-1001
1000-1001
1000-1001

Eastern Canada representative: W.
H. Austin & Co., 10 Toronto Street,
Toronto, Ont.
United States representative: Cress-
er & Woodward, Canadian Division.

**Replies to private box
numbers may only be
obtained from the down-
town office of Victoria
Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad
Street, and at the Dun-
can bureau, 30 Kenneth
Street.**

1 BIRTHS
COMPTON — Born to Pat and Fred
Compton (nee Nelson), 488 Dun-
smuir Rd., Victoria, on September 21,
1959, a daughter, 6 lbs. 6 oz., 20
inches long.

MARUM — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Marum, 1009 Empress Ave., Victo-
ria, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Sep-
tember 21, 1959, a daughter, 6 lbs. 6
oz., 20 inches long.

5 DEATHS
AGNEW — In Victoria, B.C., on
Sept. 20, 1959, at the residence, 40
years, formerly of Toronto, Canada,
residing here since April, 1958. He
leaves his wife, Mrs. M. Agnew, and
one son, Richard, of Toronto, and
one daughter, Mrs. M. Agnew, of
Toronto. Burial services will be held
at the funeral home of J. J. McCall,
1000-1001, on Friday, September 25,
at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria
Cemetery.

BARDWELL — In Victoria, B.C., on
Sept. 20, 1959, at the residence, 40
years, formerly of Toronto, Canada,
residing here since April, 1958. He
leaves his wife, Mrs. M. Bardwell,
and one son, Richard, of Toronto, and
one daughter, Mrs. M. Bardwell, of
Toronto. Burial services will be held
at the funeral home of J. J. McCall,
1000-1001, on Friday, September 25,
at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria
Cemetery.

BILL — In Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 20,
1959, at the residence, 40 years, for-
merly of Toronto, Canada, residing
here since April, 1958. He leaves his
wife, Mrs. M. Bill, and one son, Richard,
of Toronto, and one daughter, Mrs. M.
Bill, of Toronto. Burial services will
be held at the funeral home of J. J. McCall,
1000-1001, on Friday, September 25,
at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria
Cemetery.

BLISSITT — In Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 20,
1959, at the residence, 40 years, for-
merly of Toronto, Canada, residing
here since April, 1958. He leaves his
wife, Mrs. M. Blissitt, and one son,
Richard, of Toronto, and one daughter,
Mrs. M. Blissitt, of Toronto. Burial
services will be held at the funeral home
of J. J. McCall, 1000-1001, on Friday,
September 25, at 10 a.m. Interment in
the Victoria Cemetery.

McLEAN — Suddenly at the residence,
1012 Shotbolt Road, on Sept. 20, 1959,
William Leitch McLean, 72 years, born
in the U.S.A., a resident here since
1954. He leaves his wife, Gertrude,
and one son, Thomas, of Victoria, and
one daughter, Mrs. M. McLean, of
Victoria. Burial services will be held
at the funeral home of J. J. McCall,
1000-1001, on Friday, September 25,
at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria
Cemetery.

MICHELLE — Suddenly on Sept. 20,
1959, Carlo Michele, 42 years, born
in Italy, and a resident of Victoria for
the past three years, late residence 2721
Rock Bay Ave. He leaves his wife, Mrs.
G. Michelle, and one son, Thomas, of
Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. M.
Michelle, of Victoria. Burial services
will be held at the funeral home of J. J.
McCall, 1000-1001, on Friday, Septem-
ber 25, at 10 a.m. Interment in the
Victoria Cemetery.

12 FLORISTS
The Florist Shop
1000-1001
1000-1001

BROWN'S THE FLORIST
FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
1000-1001
1000-1001

**13 CEMETERIES AND
BURIAL PARKS**
Royal Oak Burial Park
Municipally Owned
1000-1001
1000-1001

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Have Your Fortune Told
Madame Shellagh
1000-1001
1000-1001

15 DEATHS
MURRIN — On Sept. 20, 1959, at the
residence, 38 Government Street,
John Clifford Murrin, aged 52
years, formerly of Toronto, Canada,
residing here since April, 1958. He
leaves his wife, Mrs. M. Murrin, and
one son, Richard, of Toronto, and
one daughter, Mrs. M. Murrin, of
Toronto. Burial services will be held
at the funeral home of J. J. McCall,
1000-1001, on Friday, September 25,
at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria
Cemetery.

16 DEATHS
VERHEE — In Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 20,
1959, at the residence, 40 years, for-
merly of Toronto, Canada, residing
here since April, 1958. He leaves his
wife, Mrs. M. Verhee, and one son,
Richard, of Toronto, and one daughter,
Mrs. M. Verhee, of Toronto. Burial
services will be held at the funeral home
of J. J. McCall, 1000-1001, on Friday,
September 25, at 10 a.m. Interment in
the Victoria Cemetery.

17 DEATHS
WHITTINGTON — In Victoria, B.C., on
Sept. 20, 1959, at the residence, 40
years, formerly of Toronto, Canada,
residing here since April, 1958. He
leaves his wife, Mrs. M. Whittington,
and one son, Richard, of Toronto, and
one daughter, Mrs. M. Whittington, of
Toronto. Burial services will be held
at the funeral home of J. J. McCall,
1000-1001, on Friday, September 25,
at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria
Cemetery.

18 DEATHS
WHITTINGTON — In Victoria, B.C., on
Sept. 20, 1959, at the residence, 40
years, formerly of Toronto, Canada,
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leaves his wife, Mrs. M. Whittington,
and one son, Richard, of Toronto, and
one daughter, Mrs. M. Whittington, of
Toronto. Burial services will be held
at the funeral home of J. J. McCall,
1000-1001, on Friday, September 25,
at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria
Cemetery.

19 DEATHS
WHITTINGTON — In Victoria, B.C., on
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and one son, Richard, of Toronto, and
one daughter, Mrs. M. Whittington, of
Toronto. Burial services will be held
at the funeral home of J. J. McCall,
1000-1001, on Friday, September 25,
at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria
Cemetery.

20 DEATHS
WHITTINGTON — In Victoria, B.C., on
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residing here since April, 1958. He
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and one son, Richard, of Toronto, and
one daughter, Mrs. M. Whittington, of
Toronto. Burial services will be held
at the funeral home of J. J. McCall,
1000-1001, on Friday, September 25,
at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria
Cemetery.

21 DEATHS
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leaves his wife, Mrs. M. Whittington,
and one son, Richard, of Toronto, and
one daughter, Mrs. M. Whittington, of
Toronto. Burial services will be held
at the funeral home of J. J. McCall,
1000-1001, on Friday, September 25,
at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria
Cemetery.

22 DEATHS
WHITTINGTON — In Victoria, B.C., on
Sept. 20, 1959, at the residence, 40
years, formerly of Toronto, Canada,
residing here since April, 1958. He
leaves his wife, Mrs. M. Whittington,
and one son, Richard, of Toronto, and
one daughter, Mrs. M. Whittington, of
Toronto. Burial services will be held
at the funeral home of J. J. McCall,
1000-1001, on Friday, September 25,
at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria
Cemetery.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS
ATTENTION
COLWOOD AND HUNTER AREA
Instructions in sewing, dressmak-
ing, and alterations. Classes held
every Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9
p.m. at the Colwood Community Hall,
1000-1001. Fee, \$2.00. Contact: Mrs. J.
C. Colwood, 1000-1001.

15 ANNOUNCEMENTS
OLD IS NOT SO OLD NOW!
It's true, old people today have
a thousand interests and are
younger at 80 than their fathers
were at 60. Good hearing is
part of good health, so have
Furnham-Godley test your ears
today—Stay young with the BELTONE
hearing aid.

16 ANNOUNCEMENTS
NORTH VANCOUVER
NANCY CHARM, a professional
dancer, is offering a course in
ballroom dancing. The course
will be held at the North Van-
couver Community Centre, 1000-1001,
on Friday, September 25, at 7 p.m.
Fee, \$2.00. Contact: Nancy Charm,
1000-1001.

17 ANNOUNCEMENTS
WALLY GRAY ANNOUNCES CASH
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18 ANNOUNCEMENTS
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20 ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE HEAD THAT NODS OVER
baldness, thinning hair, and
hair loss. Contact: The Head That
Nods, 1000-1001.

21 ANNOUNCEMENTS
WASHINGTON STATE STATE
POSITION FOR CANADIAN
CITIZEN
Exceptional opportunity leading
to management. Age 30-40. Col-
lege degree. Experience in adminis-
tration. Training provided. Salary
\$4,000 to \$6,000 per annum. Con-
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Daily Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Shop Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dial EV 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED MAY 1870

October Charge Accounts Open Saturday, Sept. 26

All charge purchases made September 26 will be charged to October accounts, payable by November 10th

Men's and Boys' Saturday SPECIALS

Sale! Blue Blazers and Grey Flannel Slacks

Blazer, Reg. 32.50 Slacks, Reg. 14.95 Both together 47.45

28⁹⁹

\$5 down, \$5 monthly

12⁹⁹

39⁹⁹

\$5 down, \$6 monthly

By purchasing both slacks and blazers together save extra 7.46.

The Slacks

Fabric—100% pure wool worsted flannel to give utmost wear, neat appearance and shape retention!

Style—Two pleated front, zipper closure, four pockets and belt loops.

Size—Waists 28 to 46.

Colors—Light grey, mid grey, and oxford grey... handsome co-ordinated colors.

The Blazer

Fabric—All-wool Blackburn flannel, an English flannel especially developed to give long wear and lasting good appearance!

Style—Smart single-breasted two and three-button models and the ever popular double-breasted model all with three patch pockets, center vent and half-lined.

Sizes—Regular, tall and short models in sizes 36 to 46.

No Charge for Alterations

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
men's clothing, main

HOW TO BUY

- Cash
- Charge
- Cheque
- 3-month budget—no service charge
- 6-month budget, just 10% down!



CLEARANCE of Boys' Savage Shoe Oddments



SPECIAL 6⁹⁹ PAIR

Save now on quality boys' shoes by famous name manufacturer! Clearance of discontinued styles and tag ends from our regular stocks, these quality shoes feature Goodyear welt construction for all-weather wear! Handsome leather uppers for lasting appearance, neolite soles for longer wear. Brown and black, in assorted styles and broken sizes.

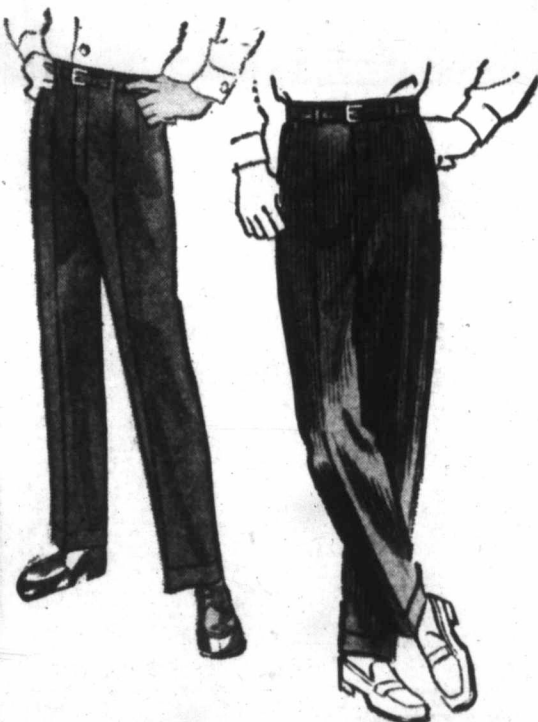
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' shoes, main floor

Shoe Clinic Special

Ladies' half soles (leather or catex). Special **1⁹⁹** Men's half soles (leather or catex). Special **2⁹⁹**

Take advantage of this terrific shoe repair savings... bring your shoes in today and pick them up next week.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, shoe clinic, lower main



Boys' Corduroy Longs

New striped style in smart color combinations of grey, navy, charcoal and brown! All the rage with the teenage set. Hardwearing, warm and comfortable corduroy pants with 4 pockets, full cuff, zipper closure. Sizes 6-14. Special **3⁹⁹**

Boys' Cotton Shirts

Ideal for school or play. Cotton shirts in a wide assortment of gay checks in a variety of color combinations. Sanforized, full cut for lasting comfort and fit. 2-way collar, 1 pocket. Sizes 6 to 16. Special Price **1⁷⁹**

Rayon Flannel Longs

Washable, warm flannel slacks are dressy yet durable... ideal for school or best! Styled with belt loops, 4 pockets, pleats and zipper closure. Generous cut for comfort, neat appearance, full cuff. Sizes 6 to 14. Charcoal and grey. Special Price **2⁹⁹**

Nylon Stretchie Socks

Stock up now on hardwearing nylon stretchie socks... one size fits all 8 to 10! A selection of bright and colorful patterns in an assortment of fancy colors. Easy to wash, dries quickly. Special Price **2 for 1⁴⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Saturday Values for Women and Children

Colorful Rainwear for Girls



"Reigning Beauty" Rainwear—Sheds water like a duck's back! Coat style is button to shin, small collar, belt, and slash pockets. Gay pin stripe on plain colored background. Separate hat. Gay shades of red, black, blue and white. Price **2⁹⁹** Sizes 6 to 14.

Gay Plastic Raincoats—Style with button-front, belt, slash pockets and attached hood... Easily cleaned with soap and water, soft and pliable, oil resistant, waterproof and colorfast! In practical shades to outshine cloudy skies. Light green, dark green and mauve. Sizes 3-6, 8-14. Special **1⁹⁹** Others at 1.49

Vinyl Fabric Raincoats—A dressy yet serviceable raincoat for the fashion-conscious young miss! Styled with popular, ease-fitting raglan sleeves, attached hood, belted all round and slash pockets. Yellow, red, and blue, in sizes small, medium and large. Special Price **4⁹⁹**

Plastic Overshoes—Made by Dominion Rubber, these 100% tough vinyl plastic overshoes are light in weight, long lasting and comfortable! Boot styles with expandable top in shades of white, red and brown. Sizes 5-3. Sale Price **2⁴⁵**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Just Arrived! Shapely Little Shoes

With Miniature Heels for the Popular Deb!



Sweeping the countryside... Fashion's newest little heels... "Queen Anne Heels" perfect for career or college... elegant for afternoon or town wear. Lightweight and flexible with combination heel fittings.

New Miniature Heel Shoes

In country colors, black, tan and red. Located everywhere that fashion is... ready now to pour the compliments.

- ★ "Beauty" by Savage, black suede, black patent, red kid.
- ★ "Trixie" import from U.S.A. Benedictine crushed kid, tan delti suede, red crushed kid.

Price **9⁹⁵**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

1-Yard Skirt Fabrics

Repeated by Popular Demand!

SPECIAL

2⁸⁸ yd. and **3⁸⁸ yd.**



You'll find woollens for skirts for every figure at a price to fit every budget! Good quality English woollens in a large selection of Fall favorite colors, textures!... heavy, lightweight, nubby or smoothly textured... in plains, checks and tweeds! Wool is the perfect fabric for Fall and Winter fashions. Buy now for all your season's fashions, at this low, low price!

Last day Saturday to take advantage of the Special Prices on quality sewing machines!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

WAIT FOR BAY DAY
Victoria's Greatest Sale!
COMING NEXT WEEK!

Assassin's Bullets Kill Ceylon Prime Minister

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island Forecast:
Mostly Cloudy
Few Showers

(Details on Page 2)

No. 242-101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

28 PAGES



Big Two Start Talks

'MOMENTOUS EXPERIMENT'

Discussions Begin
Almost Immediately

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI)—President Eisenhower and Nikita S. Khrushchev launched a momentous experiment in personal diplomacy last night with a "general discussion" of East-West issues that have defied conventional approaches.

The White House said the president and the Soviet premier might try to reach a meeting of minds on matters affecting Russia and the United States alone. But it emphasized there would be no attempt to settle problems affecting third countries.

Eisenhower and Khrushchev plunged into extraordinary man-to-man talks almost immediately after arriving near dusk at the president's heavily-guarded mountain lodge. They flew by helicopter from Washington to Camp David.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, reporting on a pre-dinner conference between the two leaders, emphasized that the meetings, which will last into Sunday, were for the purpose of "discussion" rather than hard and fast "negotiations" on key issues.

But then Hagerty said some effort might be made to reach common ground on such questions as greater cultural and other exchanges between the United States and Russia.

Hagerty appeared to go out of his way in an effort to warn against any false hopes of spectacular agreements coming out of the talks.

VERY GENERAL

Opening talks were "very general" and ranged across a broad spectrum of world affairs. Today, with vice-president Richard M. Nixon scheduled to sit in, the president and Khrushchev will get down to specific problems.

The tone of the meeting—the absence of any intention on either side to reach major cold war decisions—was reflected by the fact that after an 8 p.m. dinner the two leaders scheduled time out to watch a movie.

The picture, in which Khrushchev had expressed interest, was taken during the cruise of the American atomic submarine Nautilus under the North Pole. They also planned a drive through the countryside today.

THORNY ISSUES

But the expressed hope of both sides was that their unprecedented face-to-face talks would lead to an improvement in the world situation that would make it possible for future agreements on the thorny issues dividing them.

Among these are disarmament, German reunification, the Berlin crisis, continuing turmoil in the Far East by Red China, and the increased Soviet-American trade that Khrushchev claims is so vital to improved relations.

During the opening talks, Eisenhower and Khrushchev were flanked by their top aides. With the president were Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, U.S. Ambassador to Russia Llewellyn Thompson, and United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Besides Khrushchev were Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko; Soviet Ambassa-



PRIME MINISTER
BANDARANAIKE
... compassion

Martial Law

Ceylon Tense Over Killing

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike died today from an assassin's bullets, leaving a tense political situation in this British Commonwealth island.

The 60-year-old Bandaranaike succumbed at 7:45 a.m.—just 22 hours after a professed Buddhist monk shot him three times in the liver, spleen and arm.

Governor-General Sir Oliver Goonetilleke proclaimed virtual martial law and appealed for "absolute peace and calm."

He is expected to ask W. Jeyanandane Dahanayake, education minister in the Bandaranaike cabinet and the prime minister's right-hand man, to form a new government.

Bandaranaike had designated Dahanayake to act as prime minister.

Continued on Page 2

Inquest

Call Doctor, Schools Warned

VANCOUVER (CP)—A coroner's jury investigating the death of a boy who was injured while playing at school recommended Thursday that when a child is injured during school hours the family doctor should be notified.

An inquest into the death of Harrison Murray Fiddis, 15, heard evidence that the boy died in his sleep Sept. 17 from injuries received during a game in a school gymnasium the previous day.

An autopsy disclosed his skull was fractured and a hemorrhage set up a high pressure which subsequently damaged the brain.

Mrs. Fiddis took the witness stand at her own request and said the physical education instructor should have telephoned her.

"If they had only taken two minutes to phone I would have said 'take him to hospital and have him checked,'" she said.

Bennett Belabors 'Ox Cart' Policies

'We Can't Defend Against Missiles'

MARMORA, Ont. (CP)—Liberal leader Lester Pearson said Thursday night he can see no defence against the international ballistic missile and wondered whether Canada should stay in the missile field because of the huge costs.

Mr. Pearson, in an attack on Canadian defence policy, accused the government of being

'Why Spend Millions For Obsolescence?'

OTTAWA (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader, said Thursday night the federal government is spending vast sums on weapons that are "useless and obsolete."

He said the Starfighter jet and the Bomarc missile, which the government now is pur-

Governments 'Slow Payers' Contractor Complains

VANCOUVER (CP)—C. V. Dunne, a Calgary contractor, said Thursday the federal and provincial governments are slow in paying their debts.

He said at the annual meeting of the Canadian Good Roads Association his company has waited for more than a year for payment for some Trans-Canada Highway work.

VANCOUVER (CP)

Premier Bennett of British Columbia Friday night called on the federal government to take immediate steps to end "its policy of ruinous tight money."

Mr. Bennett, in a speech to the concluding banquet of the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association, also criticized the federal government for "ox-cart thinking" on the Trans-Canada Highway and called for an end to the "over pricing" of the Canadian dollar.

HIGHEST POINT

He said the tight money policy of the federal government has driven interest rates to almost their highest point in history.

They were so high that neither government nor corporations could commit themselves to projects "to lead us out of the recent recession and into a new and greater cycle of progress."

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

On the Canadian dollar he said trade in the Western world is done in terms of American dollars.

"It takes only simple arithmetic to prove that when our exports are being bought with American dollars, we are not gaining five per cent, but actually losing five per cent on every dollar's worth of business we do in this hemisphere."

SERIOUS DRAIN

Five per cent represented the margin of net profit in most well-run businesses.

He said the fact that 17,000,000 Canadians spend more on tourist travel in the United States than 170,000,000 Americans spend in Canada is a "terribly serious" drain on the economy.

Admiral Takes to Air

Suspended in mid-air, between two warships plowing through choppy seas at around 15 knots, Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, negotiates "jackstay transfer" from the frigate Sussexvale during recent 11-day naval exercises.—(RCN photo.)

Take K at Word, Finlayson Urges

Bulletins

HONG KONG — The British registered steamer Tachungshan was shelled and hit four times while entering Amoy, Communist-controlled island off China. It was not known if it was shelled by Chinese Communists or by Nationalists.

TOKYO — One of the biggest typhoons in years is barreling toward Japan today with 160 mile per hour winds. The entire nation was placed on alert.

OTTAWA — The federal treasury rolled up a \$65,500,000 budgetary deficit in the first five months of the current fiscal year.

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Consider the lowly button. Once a boon to mankind, it's rapidly going into discard because of man's desire to save time and energy.

That's the word from Dewey Albert, who says the zipper is symptomatic of what's wrong with our world. Albert is a delegate to the National Button Society convention,

now under way here. And to Albert's way of thinking, the question of buttons versus zippers is an open and shut case. "Is the world any better because of the zipper?" he asks.

Button Man Assails Zippers

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now under way here. And to Albert's way of thinking, the question of buttons versus zippers is an open and shut case. "Is the world any better because of the zipper?" he asks.

"I'll tell you what the trouble is—people are lazy, that's what. They don't want to take the time to button buttons. So they use zippers."

"That's what's wrong with America."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

PARIS—As we walked down the platform of the Metro station St. Michel, we heard a voice coming from the wall.

At least, I thought I heard it. My wife gave me a puzzled look. Both of us turned and gazed all around. But there were only a few people hurrying toward the exits. The train was still there.

"Did you hear a voice calling 'Gem'?" I asked.

"I thought I heard something," my wife said. "But it couldn't have been. It must have been one of the train men calling out something."

Since I could make out less than one word in 10 of the talk I heard in public places, this seemed a likely explanation. So we began to walk out of the station.

Then we heard the voice again, more loudly. It was a cavernous, distant voice, but quite clear.

"I know I didn't imagine it," I said. "This time it said 'Peggy'."

So we turned back. The train moved away. We looked across the rails to the platform on the other side. And there was our old friend Courtney Tower, who left The Colonist's reporting staff last year on a trip to the Orient.

We had met him by chance in Paris. The odds against such a happening were many thousands to one.

When we had last seen Courtney in 1958, he had been a chubby citizen, nourished by solid Canadian food. But the face that looked at us now across the rails was lean and weatherbeaten.

The three of us, marvelling at the coincidence that had brought us together in a big city, strolled along the Boulevard St. Michel to a cafe.

It is usual to profess contempt for people who travel to foreign places and then spend their time hobnobbing with their own countrymen whom they meet there.

And yet I am always pleased and excited when I happen to see a hometown friend during a trip abroad. I do get weary of passing among indifferent, even hostile, faces and of laboriously communicating with people of another speech.

We sat around a sidewalk table, exchanging gossip of past times and other places. Courtney told us a little about his travels, to Japan and to such wild countries as Afghanistan. He had gone to Afghanistan by himself, hitch-hiking. I had always believed vaguely that a man took his life in his hands if he even looked across the border of that bandit-infested region.

But Courtney had hitch-hiked into Afghanistan and furthermore, had got into a scuffle with a policeman who tried to throw him off the top of a truck.

It was a hot, dry night. We tried to slake our thirst with cool white wine, cheaper than soda pop, and talked about Afghanistan and Canada.

Courtney was moving on to London in a day or two. We decided to join forces with him for a brief look around some more of Paris.

Ceylon Premier Dies of Wounds

Continued from Page 1

minister when he planned to leave the country next week to address the UN General Assembly in New York and have talks with President Eisenhower in Washington.

The death announcement came after a report that said the prime minister spent a restless night.

Bandaranaike, 60, was struck by three .45-calibre bullets in the attack at his private bungalow at Roomed Palace, Colombo's most luxurious residential area.

LIVER DAMAGED
The bullets damaged the liver, spleen and one arm of the frail British-educated prime minister.

After the shooting, Bandaranaike forgave his attacker and appealed for compassion for "this foolish man."

Bandaranaike then underwent five hours of corrective surgery, but after the operation a medical bulletin had reported him still gravely ill.

The assassin was shot in one knee by a sentry and captured.

NEUTRAL BLOC
Bandaranaike, a champion of Ceylonese independence from Britain, had led this island nation into the Asian neutral bloc. He took power in April, 1956, on a wave of Sinhalese Communism, Buddhist revivalism and militant hostility to Western ways of living.

Speculation on the motive for the assassination attempt centred on an old conflict between practitioners of Western-style medicine and Eastern healing methods known as Ayurveda, which employs massage, hot compresses and secret herb compounds.

GUNMAN IDENTIFIED
Police said the gunman, also in hospital, identified himself as Taldewe Somarama Thero, 43, a specialist at the government hospital in Colombo for Eastern-style medicine.

Usually well-informed circles, discussing the shooting, referred to resentment among Eastern-style physicians over a report on the future of this system of medicine made by a Colombo Plan expert, Shiv Sharma.

They said physicians at Colombo's Eastern-style hospital objected to the expert's unwillingness to add Western techniques to the Eastern system.

MONK'S ROBES
Two men in monk's robes called on Bandaranaike at his bungalow. The prime minister's secretary, Duncan de Alwis, gave this account of the developments:

The robbed men waited for Bandaranaike on the veranda. The prime minister, a convert to Christianity from Buddhism, was due to go to a meeting in the House of Representatives.

When he emerged from his home, he dropped to his knees in worship of one of the yellow-robed men and then rose and knelt to the other.

The second man pulled the pistol and fired.

Ship Calendar
HMCS St. Laurent and Margaree return 2:30 p.m. Monday. Ottawa returns 9 a.m. Tuesday.

MERCHANT
Victoria—Atlix, Chemaino—Calico, Samundar, Hamao—Pacific Northwest, Alberni—Waldron, Roland, Bore Six, Patina.

Little change in temperature.

Winds light in Georgia Strait. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 60 and 48. Friday's high and low, 60 and 44; precipitation, .01 inches. Sunday's outlook, partly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, with showers in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 58 and 50. Sunday's outlook, cloudy.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Precip.
St. John's 46 59 1.56
Montreal 47 66
Ottawa 44 65
Toronto 47 70
North Bay 42 64
Port Arthur 45 62
Winnipeg 48 62
Brandon 47 66
The Pas 41 60
Regina 44 62
Saskatoon 44 60
Prince Albert 41 57
Swift Current 40 57
Medicine Hat 41 62
Lethbridge 40 57
Calgary 42 67
Edmonton 48 62

WINDS AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.
H.M. P.H. H.M. P.H. H.M. P.H. H.M. P.H.
26 03:34 3:51:45 7.4
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28 04:55 3:51:21 7.6
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31 06:55 3:51:21 7.6
32 07:35 3:51:21 7.6
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TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
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TIDES AT PLEASANT BAY
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Lady Comrades in Arms

Guest and hostess pose with arms around each other following a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Richard Nixon in honor of Russia's first lady, Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev. (AP Photofax.)

Mrs. K Meets Press

'No Social Interest' In Khrushchevs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Nina Khrushchev said Friday she would like to come back to the United States again and she believes cultural exchange visits "make for better understanding, better knowledge of one another."

"Contracts between women," she added, "would be equally conducive to solution of problems of the world."

Sometimes smiling and sometimes serious, Mrs. Khrushchev handled her first press conference with apparent ease.

'NOT OUR CUSTOM'

Asked if she or her family ever had been interviewed or whether much was published about them in the Soviet press, she said: "No, we don't have that custom."

"We do not have the habit of reporting in the press things that are not of social interest," Mrs. Khrushchev added.

Mrs. Khrushchev was frank about her age, saying she soon would be 60.

DREW APPLAUSE

Mrs. Khrushchev said she doesn't like housework—which drew applause from the 20 newspaper women, some of whom came from as far away as London.

Farm matters, political economy and topics of interest to her husband seemed mostly to interest Mrs. Khrushchev. She said she had learned a lot about agriculture making Sunday excursions to farms with Khrushchev.

WIFE DIED

Explaining some misunderstanding about the Khrushchev family, she said the Soviet premier's first wife died during a famine and that she and Nikita Khrushchev were married in 1924.

There were two children of Khrushchev's first marriage—Julia, now about 39, and a son, Leonid, a pilot killed in combat in the war.

She and Khrushchev met, she said, while she was teaching political economy in a government school for adults at Stalino. The future premier was married in 1924.

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'Attack After Attack'

Fleet Home From Waging Mock War

A dozen warships returned to Esquimalt yesterday ending the largest peacetime fleet exercises ever held by the RCN Pacific Command.

Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, said he was satisfied that the aim of exercising all squadrons in the fleet together was successfully achieved, and added "we look forward to more of the same type of exercise in the future."

Six destroyer escorts, five frigates, four minesweepers, and a convoy of naval auxiliary vessels including a naval tug and a tanker, sailed from here Sept. 14.

The minesweepers went ahead to "sweep" the channel entrance for the convoy and the destroyers and frigates provided the escort. Once clear of Juan de Fuca Strait, all ships carried out anti-aircraft and surface firing.

Constantly on Alert

Capt. J. C. Pratt, tactical commander of the task force, said on his return yesterday that the exercises were "highly successful" with gun crews scoring many hits.

Air defence exercises were held en route up the west coast of Vancouver Island to Barkley Sound.

Gun crews were kept constantly on the alert while "attack after attack" was launched by CF-100 jet fighters and the heavier Neptune aircraft based at Comox RCAF station, and RCN Avengers from Patricia Bay.

Admiral Rayner, overall commander of the exercise, visited many units of the fleet to get a first-hand look at the ships' companies in action.

Another phase of the exercise was held at fleet anchorage off Comox.

The drills continued around the clock with small craft landing, small arms and sabotage parties, while naval frogmen carried out underwater demolition exercises.

"Cock-of-the-Fleet" honors were taken by the frigates Jonquiere, Sussexvale and Ste. Therese.

Hunter-Killer Roles

The exercise was the first on such a large scale to bring together the "hunter-killer" destroyer escorts, the frigates with a role mainly in training, the minesweepers and auxiliary ships.

"I am very well satisfied with the way the exercises were carried out," said Admiral Rayner. "All ships and the aircraft—both RCAF and RCN—were well supported by the auxiliary vessels."

Despite the strenuous schedule of drills and exercises during the 11 days, there were no injuries among the more than 2,000 men taking part.

The destroyer escorts St. Laurent, Margaree and Skeena were detached from the rest of the fleet at Comox and sailed to Vancouver where they will take high school and university students on day cruises over the weekend.

St. Laurent and Margaree return at 2:30 p.m. Monday and Ottawa is scheduled to bring West German defence minister Dr. Franz-Josef Strauss to Victoria at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Wiley Buchanan, chief U.S. protocol officer, said yesterday.

"I informed a Canadian—George Hugh Lapenson of Montreal—that he hasn't a ghost of a chance to see Chairman Khrushchev," Buchanan added in an interview. "I told Lapenson he would have to get in touch with the Soviet Embassy."

Lapenson, a concert violinist, is one of many Canadians and Americans with loved ones behind the Iron Curtain who are unable to travel to the West.

Their hopes were raised when Khrushchev granted an appeal at Des Moines, Iowa, where he told Mr. and Mrs. Paulus Leonas of Chicago he would allow their two children to leave Russia and rejoin their parents.

At Pittsburgh, Khrushchev told Donna Armentas he would grant permission for her mother and brother to leave Lithuania.

While in Pittsburgh Thursday, Buchanan got a long-distance call from the 39-year-old Lapenson, who has an 18-year-old son in Latvia.

Khrushchev drew a laugh Thursday when he remarked that the Russians were "trying to invent a machine to kill flies with atomic energy."

The U.S. fly-killer uses gamma rays from radioactive cobalt, and was used several years ago to rid the West Indian island of Curacao of a cattle scourge known as the screwworm fly.

The scientists raised millions of male screwworm flies in captivity, sterilized them with gamma radiation and released them in a contaminated area.

A female that mates with a sterile male can't reproduce. Since a female mates only once, the sterilization process ultimately wiped out the flies.

"However, we are very grateful for what we did receive," she added.

Next clinic will be held from Oct. 13 to 15 in Red Cross House, Fort Street.

GUARANTEED SAVINGS
DON'T MISS THIS!
TELMAC
SMALL CARS

Khrushchev Avoids Queries

Pleas for Relatives Swamp Soviet Boss

WASHINGTON (CP)—Premier Khrushchev is being swamped by appeals to have Soviet emigration restrictions lifted on the ground of compassion.

The flood of requests has reached such a height that he has called a halt to further personal interviews on the subject and has ordered all further requests directed to the Soviet Embassy here.

Wiley Buchanan, chief U.S. protocol officer, said yesterday.

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Rain Hurts Blood Drive In Sidney

Bad weather was blamed last night for the "poor showing" at the Red Cross blood donor clinic held yesterday in Sidney.

Blood donor panel secretary Mrs. Ralph Thistle said, "Only 107 pints were donated. We had hoped for 200."

"However, we are very grateful for what we did receive," she added.

Next clinic will be held from Oct. 13 to 15 in Red Cross House, Fort Street.

GUARANTEED SAVINGS
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SMALL CARS

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SMALL CARS

DR. G. P. GILMOUR,

M.A., B.D., D.D., D.C.L., LL.D., D.LITT., F.R.S.C.

Principal of University College, McMaster University

A handbook to the reading of the Gospels, based on twenty years' experience in teaching religious knowledge.

THE MEMOIRS CALLED

Gospels

CLARKE IRWIN

Canadian Pacific Ferry Service SCHEDULE CHANGES

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 27, 1959

VANCOUVER - NANAIMO Service

Leave Vancouver	Arrive Nanaimo	Leave Nanaimo	Arrive Vancouver
V 6:00 a.m.*	8:45 a.m.	V 1:00 a.m.	3:45 a.m.*
P 9:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	N 8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
N11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	V 10:00 a.m.	12:45 p.m.*
V 1:30 p.m.*	4:15 p.m.	P 12:00 noon	2:30 p.m.
P 3:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	N 2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
N 6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	V 5:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.*
V 9:00 p.m.*	11:45 p.m.	P 6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
N11:59 p.m.	2:30 a.m.	N 9:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

Strachan's Aid May Be Asked

DUNCAN — Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, MLA for this riding, may be called in for advice by a group here who have been "rebuffed" in attempts to get a new 135-bed hospital here and a 30-bed annex at Lake Cowichan.

Despite a brief that was presented with up-to-date facts and figures stressing the need

for new hospital quarters in Cowichan, Health Minister Eric Martin ignored a request by the group to meet with him.

Parksville To Hear Solly

PARKSVILLE—Cecil Solly, well-known commentator on gardening, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Parksville and District Garden Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

He stated in a letter to the group that the Cowichan Valley's brief to him was not strong enough to make him reverse a BCHS decision about five years ago not to put a hospital at Lake Cowichan.

No date has been set here yet for a meeting of the hospital group that is made up of members of hospital areas at Lake Cowichan, North Cowichan, Koksilah, and Duncan.



For Big Spuds—Try Comox

Testimonial for Comox potatoes is held by Peggy Colleen Nuttall of Campbell River, who holds the monster in comparison with one grown in Campbell River. The large potato, which weighs three pounds, two ounces, was grown by Mrs. Edward Liss in her garden at Comox. (Photo by The Baldwins.)

Duncan Faces Shortage Of Experienced Loggers

DUNCAN — A shortage of experienced loggers has developed here since operations were opened more than a week ago after settlement of the International Woodworkers of America strike.

"Inexperienced workers are being hired for the first time

in many months," states Harold Whitfield, a national employment service official.

Despite the back to work movement, "the number of unemployed applicants increased during the month to 771 males and 141 females, making a total of 912," he said.

A year ago there were 522 males and 167 females out of work. The present unemployment figures are expected to decrease rapidly within the next two months, he said.

Mr. Whitfield said "a serious shortage of highly skilled loggers is expected to become

more acute in the coming weeks." All sawmills in the area are back in operation, but there is a surplus of sawmill workers in the area with little prospect of their being absorbed by this industry due to the increasing use of automatic equipment.

Trackers Quit Hunt for Cougar

DUNCAN — Two game officials and tracking dogs gave up their search for a cougar here yesterday morning after slogging through brushland four hours "on a cold trail."

They were trying to tree and kill an animal, believed to be a cougar, that was seen

on Lakes Road Wednesday night almost on the city limits. "It hasn't been seen since. We think it may have gone through possibly to Salt Spring Island," said warden W. H. Fowkes.

Game department predator hunter Jim Dewar of Extension said there had been little hope the dogs could pick up a trail that was a day and a half old.

He said the description of the animal seen by Mrs. William Hall, Goldstream, sounded like a cougar and that it is possible one was on its way to the islands from the west coast.

Restricted Driver Fined

DUNCAN — A Vancouver salesman with partial vision in one eye and a driver's licence restricting his driving to under 50 miles an hour, was fined yesterday for speeding at 70 miles an hour in a 60 zone.

"I won't suspend your licence, but I won't guarantee what the motor vehicle branch will do," said Magistrate A. C. Sutton when he noticed A. R.

Hyde had been convicted of speeding three times in the last three years.

33
SMALL CARS
MUST BE SOLD
TELMAC

SOCIAL WORKER

required for
Brannan Lake School, Nanaimo
Dept. of Social Welfare
B.C. Civil Service

Salary: \$346-\$405 or \$367-\$430, depending upon qualifications. Duties include counselling boys committed to the School and preparing them for eventual return to the community. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects. To qualify for the higher salary range, a Master of Social Work degree is required. A Bachelor of Social Work degree or equivalent training and experience is required to qualify for the lower salary range. For application forms, apply IMMEDIATELY to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN October 7, 1959. COMPETITION No. 59-556.

**TOMORROW EVENING SEE
GENERAL MOTORS
PRESENTS**
BEGINNING ANOTHER EXCITING
SEASON OF LIVE DRAMA

The finest plays... the finest acting
... the most thrilling productions
—brought to you each week at the
same time by General Motors
and your local G.M. dealer.



CHECK LISTINGS FOR TIME & CHANNEL

Cowichan Council Picks Canada Bonds Over PGE

NORTH COWICHAN — Council is investing in Canadian government short term bonds — but they mean no reflection on the B.C. government's PGE bonds.

"PGE bonds are for small investors. When we are handling public money we have to get the best (investment) we can," said Reeve C. A. P. Muri-

son. On Canadian treasury bills, interest rates are 6.42 per cent, almost one and a half per cent more than on PGE bonds.

Reeve Muriison admitted that he has some of his own money in PGE bonds. Council will invest between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in short term bonds.

Jury Attaches No Blame In Hitch-Hiker's Death

NANAIMO — A 21-year-old hitch hiker who accepted a lift on a motorcycle died by misadventure, a coroner's jury ruled.

The hitch-hiker was Charles Kerr, 21, formerly of Youbou, who died after the motorcycle

on which he was travelling hit a car.

Driver Martin Babcock was badly injured. Accident occurred at Lantzville July 7.

The jury attached no blame to anyone.

DESIGN FOR
METROPOLITAN AND
COUNTRY LIVING
Now at All Newsstands, Drug
and Department Stores,
Lumber Yards and
Super Markets

See The
Butchart
Gardens

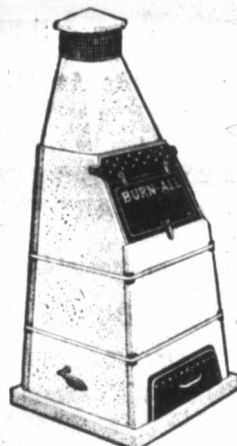
September, with its rich reds, rusts and browns... yellows and oranges... glids, greens and mauves... make these world-famous gardens

**UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL
VISIT THEM this WEEKEND**

Sheltered by the surrounding hills, the gardens are usually warm and sunny. Should it shower, you're welcome to use The Garden umbrellas free of charge. Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gates open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission Adults \$1.10, children 50c, tax included.

Woodward's

**FALL CLEAN-UP TIME
AGAIN!**



Time to buy your
BURN-ALL! Only
\$59.50

The efficient home refuse burner that is clean and smoke-free, an asset to the appearance of your yard. Of particular interest to the suburban residents who are more concerned with fire hazards! Manufactured in B.C. of stainless steel. BURN-ALL is safe, clean, spark-free! You will be pleased with the performance of a BURN-ALL. CALL IN TODAY ORDER NOW!

**For Students!
Woodward's Own
Sewing Machine Special!**

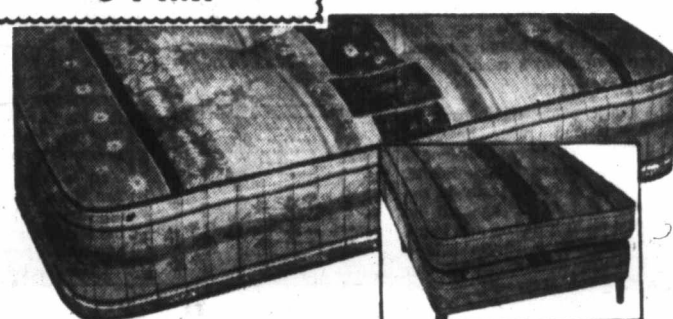
Just the right machine for the student to learn sewing—or just as satisfactory for the professional.

Featuring forward and reverse sewing, drop feed control!

Instructions in operation and service included at this low price.

Portable\$46.99
Cabinet Model\$76.99

**OPEN 'FRIDAY
NIGHT UNTIL
9 P.M.**



STARLITE MATTRESS by SIMMONS

Woodward's again bring another exclusive quality mattress special to Victoria. Famous Simmons quality.

- 242-coil mattress
- New felt
- Sisal padding
- Special interlocking of high tempered coils to give years of extra service and dependability
- Covered in heavy imported ticking of pleasing design and color

A Woodward Special **\$36.88**
Matching box spring\$36.88

**Woodward's! FULLY AUTOMATIC
Sewing Machines**

Two models in fully automatic machines! These will do three types of sewing—straight stitching, zig-zag stitching for overcasting and buttonholes, plus a wide variety of decorative stitches.

Portables\$199.50
Less your trade-in, in working condition40.00

\$159.50

YOU PAY ONLY
USE WOODWARD'S CONVENIENT
CREDIT TERMS OR LAY-AWAY

SPECIAL \$60.00 TRADE-IN Allowance for Your Old Washer on This De Luxe

SPEED QUEEN WASHER

Start enjoying the speed and efficiency this top quality machine offers, while you can save generously on the exceptionally low price. Trade in your present washer. Come in, or call in to Woodward's for your de luxe Speed Queen now.

With Automatic Drain Pump and Timer
Priced at\$229.95
Less trade-in60.00

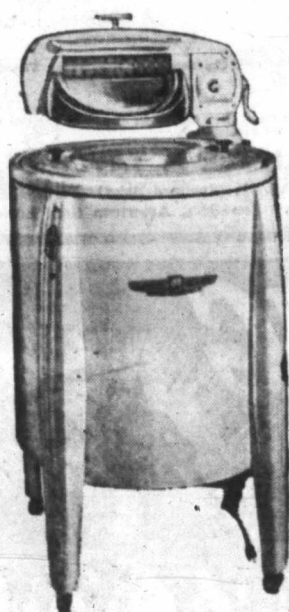
\$169.95

YOU PAY ONLY

Look at these Speed Queen features:
Bowl-shaped tub for faster water action.
20-gallon water capacity.
Tangle-proof aluminum agitator (completely rust-proof).

Time-teller bell rings to notify set time has elapsed. Automatic drain pump with rubber hose empties tub in seconds.

Speed Queen is guaranteed unconditionally for 2 years. Your assurance of trouble-free service. Low Down Payment—Convenient Terms



NEW

1960 RCA VICTOR TV SETS

21" Table TV—Model 21T355

"THE BARRY"

New Gold Seal "60" Chassis
18 Tubes (24-tube functions)
Keyed A.G.C. Power Transformer
5" Speaker
Height 20 3/4" Width 28" Depth 16 1/2"

\$257.77

Woodward's World Series Price

Additional \$10.00 for Mahogany or Light Oak

Rabbit Ear (Indoor Antenna)\$2.95

Bring all the thrills and excitement of this outstanding annual event into your home better on a RCA Victor TV.



(Not exactly as illustrated)

Base \$10.00 Extra

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Easy Monthly Budget Terms

GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE



Bunch of the Boys Were Whooping It Up

Happy members of Los Angeles Dodgers whoop it up in their dressing-room yesterday following a 5-4 win over Chicago Cubs that put them a game in front of torrid National League race. Winning pitcher

Larry Sherry gets pinch on cheek from Gil Hodges, left, who won game with 11th-inning homer. Manager Walt Alton, behind Hodges, and Wally Moon, right, look on.

Young Rider Fails in Record Bid But Has Three Winners in Card

He's no longer riding to rewrite the record books, but apprentice jockey Peter Clark, 17, is still the sensation of Sandown Park.

Young Clark, who saw his gallant bid for a North American jockey mark for consecutive victories pounded into the

muddy strip in the first race, shook off disappointment to ride three more winners and two seconds in a six-mount day.

Aboard Call By in the first race, Clark tried to tie the Albert Adams' 29-year record of nine straight wins. But when the chart-man made his final call,

Call By was a fading fifth in the six-horse field.

Clark tried to steal the race by shooting into a two-length lead over Armonney, but it turned out that all he had going for him in this one was the rail position. Call By simply didn't like the mud.

Clark's defeat, a blow to him to be sure, has his sting lessened considerably when the race-goers consulted their programs to realize that Dennis "Inky" Anderson, a Sidney apprentice, had steered home the hard-charging winner, Ruffing's Last, for his maiden riding victory.

Ruffing's Last, with Anderson aboard in his very first outing, was a bang-up second on Wednesday's card.

Clark came right back in the second race, however, posting an easy four-length victory aboard Keat's Island.

Whizzer R broke badly in the third and Clark had all he could do in bringing him home second, half a length behind Indian Springs, which had run a brilliant race.

Another sharp horse out of the gate, Fleet Silk, drove into an eight-length lead in the fourth with Clark holding on, lost it, and then came on under urging in the final 16th to nip Early Rambler and Great Count at the wire.

By this time, the 2,700 fans were really warmed up to the California comet. They bet his fifth-race mount, Beau Sierra, almost down to even money and he didn't disappoint them by pulling away from the field in the stretch.

It was his 11th victory in 13 mounts.

Clark had a pretty good mount in the sixth race, in winning the \$500,000 in Silver Leaves who won it easily, from wire to wire.

Sleepy Star was the best of the rest for place money while Double Show, a popular choice, contacted a bad case of the "slows" in the backstretch and finished last.

HOOF BEATS—La Viscaina, who coupled with Vicki's Beau in winning the seventh for a \$52,200 quenna, was making his second start this year. He

was 14th, last out at Lansdowne and the last race he had won, oddly enough, was at Sandown, Oct. 6 last year.

Jockey Jimmy Broomfield, set down Thursday for five days for careless riding on Cabbe Wednesday, will ply his trade at Bay Meadows next week.

Betting Friday was \$42,825, up \$2,100 from the same day last year. Post time today is 1:45, same as next Wednesday when Daylight Saving Time no longer is in effect. . . . Form chart on Page 10.

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Chest Drive Away to Soggy But Successful Start

Victoria's 1959 Community Chest campaign is off to a soggy but successful start. Despite continual rain which forced postponement of the scheduled parade, Chest officials went ahead as planned

with opening ceremonies at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets last night. While a handful of people looked on, Miss Red Feather, Linda Anderson, threw the switch lighting the huge red feather with its 13 lights

counting the steps to the \$325,000 objective. This is a special night for me, and a special time for everyone, Miss Anderson said. "A time to care has come, and all of us here hope you will care when the opportunity

comes to help the Community Chest." Mayor Percy Scourrah, Eric Malett, campaign chairman, and Justin Harbord, president of the Victoria Community Chest, all spoke briefly. "All that is needed is that

each one of us give one day's pay," Mayor Scourrah stated. "If we do, the campaign goes over the top, and I'm confident that the people of Victoria will put it over."

Mr. Harbord pointed out that 20,000 Victoria families will benefit from the Community Chest this year. Residential canvass will be Oct. 14-17. The professional and advance gifts divisions of the campaign have already started and are termed "highly successful by chest officials."

First "over the top" in the campaign are 55 employees at Princess Mary Restaurant. Each gave one day's pay, and the restaurant was presented with a special plaque. The campaign closes Nov. 4.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1959

PAGE THIRTEEN

Extension Into Inner Harbor

Wharf No Problem—Mayor

Mayor Percy Scourrah sees no problems, he said yesterday, in proposed extension of the Black Ball ferry wharf to accommodate the new ferry Mv. Coho.

City council has asked its harbor committee to look into all aspects of a Black Ball Fer-

ries Ltd. application for shore rights from its present wharf to a point 125 feet closer to the Causeway.

It took this action after city engineer James Garnett said it should consider effects on traffic, on the Causeway structure, on the proposed future

development of a Wharf Street extension below the Causeway, and on future harbor use.

Ald. D. J. Proudfoot, harbor committee chairman, said he would call an early meeting. The Inner Harbor, he said, was "a cesspool" and a "nauseating mess," and if dredging was

planned in connection with the wharf extension, he would be sympathetic. Mayor Scourrah said he didn't think the wharf would bar future Wharf Street extension. "I may be wrong," he said, "but I don't see any problems. All they want is accommodation

Sept. 30 Deadline For Taxes

City taxpayers have until 5 p.m. Sept. 30 to pay their taxes without penalty, assessor-collector Alfred Joyce reminded them yesterday.

Mr. Joyce was happy about the rate of payment so far. More people, he said, were paying their taxes before the deadline than in the past few years, and payments by mail were "much heavier."

Red Feather

Unionists Urged To Give

Robert Barrie, president of Victoria Labor Council, last night called on all members of affiliated unions to give generously to the Greater Victoria Community Chest.

In a statement, Mr. Barrie said support of the Red Feather drive to raise \$325,000 is also urged by the Canadian Labor Congress.

"I am asking all members of affiliated unions and other working people in Victoria and district to renew their payroll deductions," he said. "During the coming year, numbers of working men and women can expect to become unemployed and they will receive benefits from various organizations supported by the Chest."

"Therefore, I make this appeal to you, confident that labor will continue to support the Community Chest as it has done so well in the past."

Smoke Control Group Sets Meeting Date

Victoria's new smoke abatement advisory committee will hold its first meeting Oct. 1, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said yesterday. At that time, it will choose a chairman and plan its activities.

B.C. Publications

Agent Makes Killing Selling Free Data

A man operating from a Vanderhoof postal box is apparently doing a thriving business acting as a "sales agent" for government publications which are distributed free of charge.

He publishes advertisements in American publications, one of which read: "Western Canadian Homesteads, 160 acres. File age 18. Crown land, 50 cents acre up. For information send \$1 to Frontier Surveys, Box 246, Vanderhoof, B.C."

Obey the Law Bennett Told

Premier Bennett is going to be asked to observe the law. The new PGE bonds are advertised on posters attached to power poles in the neighborhood of the legislative buildings, and placing posters on poles is contrary to a city by-law.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, city public works chairman, said yesterday, "We'll write to the minister of finance (the premier) calling his attention to the infraction. But," he said, "that's all we'll do."

Long Beach-Tofino Area

Wild Land Rush Hits West Coast

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Simultaneous opening of the West Coast road to Tofino and publication in national magazine Sports Afield of an article extolling the joys of living in B.C.'s wilderness has created a land rush in B.C. Another wilderness story now appearing in Readers Digest is expected to speed up the land rush.

Provincial lands department officials say that since the west coast road opened they have been besieged by people seeking to buy crown lands in the Long Beach-Tofino area. Since the article appeared in the September issue of Sports Afield, less than three weeks ago, the lands department has

received more than 400 inquiries about B.C. northland property—all from Americans from as far away as New York, New Mexico and Florida. "Millions of square miles where you can live like a king on \$10 a week," is the way the magazine article describes B.C. northland.

Put Down Your Roots

"Government land is frequently available for \$1 and up per acre, while in many remote regions you can just put down roots where you want... you can walk 100 yards from a road or right-of-way and be in utter wilderness," it continues. It mentions the Stewart-Cassiar road and says "... build a cabin along here, and one morning you might nail a world-record Fannin sheep or Osborn caribou from your front step."

But crown land is not really all that easy to get in British Columbia and just one year

ago the government passed a regulation to ensure that all waterfront is assessed for public needs now and for a long time to come. If waterfront, lake, sea or river, has any desirable qualities for recreation there is little chance of it being sold outright, but if it is not likely to be required for recreation purposes for many years, it is still possible to obtain a leasehold tenure on waterfront property. And many Canadians and Americans are taking advantage of this provision to obtain property for summer cabins and holiday resorts in the B.C. interior.

Practically Non-Existent

On Vancouver Island, crown land is practically non-existent because of the vast E & N Railway grant, which takes in the whole eastern lower half of the Island, tree farm licences and a provision that lands which have the greatest economic use in production of forest crops are excepted from disposition under the Land Act.

There are no government-owned islands for sale in waters adjacent to Vancouver Island. They are all held in the right of the Crown and reserved from alienation. One of the last big public sales of Crown land on Vancouver Island was in the

Tofino area in 1955, but this property was not waterfront and was mostly situated along the Tofino-Uclulet Road.

But the Colonist has learned that the crown still has some 41 waterfront lots, each with 198-foot frontage on Wreck Bay, immediately south of Long Beach.

It was learned that the lands department will soon send an inspector into that district to determine whether these properties will be offered for leasehold tenure... And if they are, a land rush is expected as scores of inquiries for property in that area are already on file in land department offices.

All Will Be Notified

A spokesman said that if it is decided to auction the properties to bonus bidders, all those who have applied for property in that area will be notified of the sale. Advertisements will also be carried in local newspapers.

It is possible the government may decide to hold the Wreck (Florence) Bay property for future recreation use, but a spokesman for the recreation department told the Colonist that his department does not appear to be immediately interested.

There are already four recreational reserves on Wreck Bay.

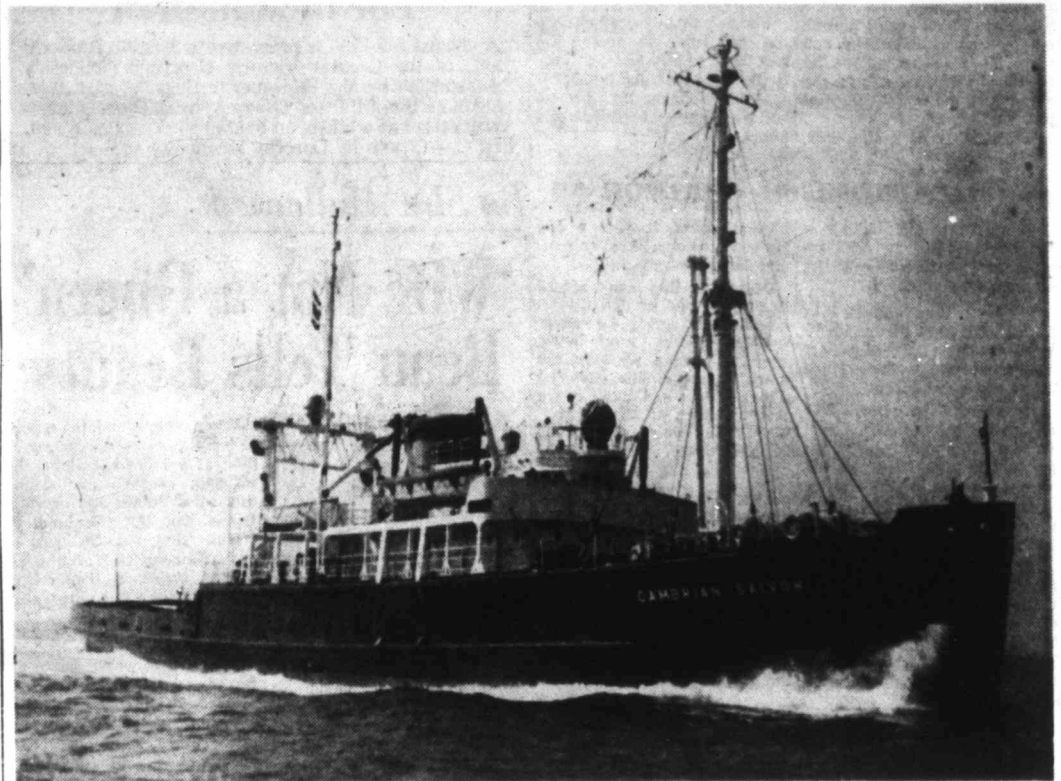
Leasehold tenures for private use are generally for a period of 21 years and will be renewed if there is no immediate recreational use for the property.

Rental is usually five per cent of the property evaluation with a \$20 minimum per year for private use and \$50 for commercial use. Maximum waterfrontage for a residence or summer home is 198 feet and for commercial development 660 feet.

Saanich Girl Breaks Leg When Her Bike, Car Meet

A 12-year-old Saanich girl was later listed in satisfactory condition. Driver of the car was Evelyn Carmichael, 1818 Prosser Road, Saanichton. The accident occurred at 4.45 p.m. while Joyce and her younger sister, Kathleen, were riding their bicycles on the highway near their home.

was later listed in satisfactory condition. Driver of the car was Evelyn Carmichael, 1818 Prosser Road, Saanichton. The accident occurred at 4.45 p.m. while Joyce and her younger sister, Kathleen, were riding their bicycles on the highway near their home.



Hero in Sea-Towing Epic Arrives Today

Sea epic ends today with arrival of tugboat Cambrian Salvor in Victoria. Powerful salvage vessel owned by Island Tug and Barge completed history-making tow, over 10,000 miles with 30,000-ton warship from

Chile to Japan. On the way, Capt. James Van Komodo played hide and seek with Hurricane Dot, spurned offers of assistance as he hauled battleship through "typhoon alley" on last leg of tow.

Around the Island

Build Your Own Home Course Again Held in Alberni Area

Other Island News Turn to Page 7

PORT ALBERNI — Branch 55, Canadian Legion, is again co-operating with department of veterans' affairs officials in putting on a build your own home night course in this district.

Designed primarily for those wishing to act as their own contractor in building VLA homes, the course will be open to other potential builders.

Instructor will be George Finch, construction supervisor for the VLA in the Central Vancouver Island area.

First class in the 18-week course will be held Oct. 1, in the Legion hall, Fourth Avenue South.

Registration may be made at any time at the Legion hall.

CHEMAINUS — North Cowichan councillors Stan Dyke and Gerald Smith have volunteered to investigate the area for a "much-needed" boat launching site.

PARKSVILLE — A "keep fit" class for women is planned by the Parksville Recreation Commission for the fall and winter season. Anyone qualified to teach and direct such a class is asked to call Mrs. E. A. Lundine.

GALIANO — A Vancouver man is reported in fair condition in Lady Minto Hospital here, recovering from a heart attack suffered Wednesday.

James Hickey, 56, of Vancouver, suffered the attack while working for the O. J. Garner Logging Company on Mount Sutil. He was carried by stretcher over a logging road, then by truck to Galiano Wharf.

He completed the trip to hospital aboard the fisheries vessel Chilco Post.

LAKE COWICHAN — A 15-year-old driver was sent on probation here and put on a 9 p.m. curfew for driving without a licence.

The time will be served under the probation department. The young man was found without a licence earlier this month when he was stopped by police in a routine check.

QUALICUM BEACH — Rev. Charles Finemore, of West Point Grey United Church, Vancouver, will conduct services at St. Stephen's United Church here on Sunday.

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services will be held in Elgin Tabernacle Monday for Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Seaman, who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pitts, 401 Dunbar Street, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Seaman was born in Scotland 68 years ago. She had been a resident of Port Alberni since 1949.

Rev. C. R. Cobb will conduct services in the Tabernacle at 2.30 p.m., to be followed by interment in Alberni Valley Memorial Gardens.

PARKSVILLE — Fall classes for the Parksville Children's Theatre Group begin today at the junior high school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Smith.

Classes are open to children between the ages of seven and 11.

NORTH COWICHAN — British American Oil Co. Ltd. has won for a second year in a row the contract to supply gas and oil to the municipality.

Tenders awarded were for: gas, 20.2 cents a gallon; diesel, 16.4 cents per gallon; and furnace oil, 15 cents per gallon.

CHEMAINUS — North Cowichan council has approved the spending of \$200 to buy office equipment for a civil defence office here.

Of the amount, the municipality will pay only \$20. The rest will come from the federal government.

LADYSMITH — The high quality of the exhibits entered at the 1959 fall fair at Ladysmith sponsored by the agricultural society won high praise. Event was one of the most colorful for some years.

Don Wilson of Cedar was top winner, taking the Gen. Peakes bowl for most points in the show and the Bank of Commerce trophy for aggregate in fruit, vegetable, and field produce.

Mrs. James Mason of Ladysmith won the E. W. Forward cup for flowers; James Hurford of Nanaimo was awarded the W. Wilson cup for dahlias; Mrs. Louis Szasz won the Saiter Women's Institute cup for women's work.

Clifford Williams, Ladysmith, and Jill Hurford, Nanaimo, will share the T. Bertam cup for artistic work, each holding the award for six months.

NORTH COWICHAN — Council is going to "switch" stop signs at Bell-McKinnon Road and Herd Road.

The change will mean at the intersection Herd Road will be the through street instead of Bell-McKinnon.

Stop signs will also be erected at Howard, making Dingwall a through street.

QUALICUM BEACH — E. W. Les Hammer, of Port Alberni, president-elect of the Canadian Postmasters' Association, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Qualicum Beach Rotary Club.

Only Four Nanaimo Hotels Serve 10-Cent Glass Beer

NANAIMO — Hotel operators in the Nanaimo district, determined to re-introduce the 20-cent glass of beer, are refusing to sell the 10-cent glass. All hotels but four are taking this attitude. The four, according to Liquor Control Board licensing director W. Bruce, are the only beer parlor operators who are remaining within the regulations.

CHEMAINUS — Richard Harrington Douglas, 22, was committed yesterday to stand trial at the assizes next February by Magistrate W. H. Bryant.

The decision came at the end of a two-day preliminary hearing which ended with the magistrate setting bail at \$2,000 in one surety of either land or property.

Douglas was charged with being in possession of stolen goods valued at more than \$50, part of 100 cases of eastern beer that were stolen Aug. 27 from the E & N Railway warehouse here.

At his first court appearance a week ago, Douglas pleaded not guilty and elected to stand trial before the magistrate. The magistrate moved the trial up so that it would be heard by a judge and jury.

Police found half of the beer two days after it was stolen, and the rest near the MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. private logging road near where it crosses River Road.

Police allege Douglas' fingerprints were found on one empty bottle. Douglas brought in 10 witnesses who stated they had not seen him handle a bottle of beer between the date of the theft and when he was arrested, Sept. 8.

He is now in Oakalla prison farm awaiting bail to be posted.

R. J. Lebrasseur, of Nanaimo, is happily considering the possibility of a year's free study at the University of Glasgow after being named winner of the Andre Meyer Fellowship for fisheries research.

Mr. Lebrasseur, 31, of the Fisheries Research Board at Nanaimo, was named winner of the award—a year of study abroad—in a statement released yesterday in Ottawa by Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean.

Mr. Lebrasseur, a graduate of University of British Columbia, has published extensive work on plankton research and ocean productivity.

NANAIMO — Gilbert Paul Elsie of Vancouver was sentenced to one year in Oakalla yesterday for auto theft. Elsie was sentenced by Mr. Justice Collins after a two-week remand from Nanaimo's fall assizes.

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Morning Showers
(Details on Page 2)

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10 CENTS DAILY
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28 PAGES

CEYLON TENSE OVER KILLING



Martial Law Called After Assassination

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike died today from an assassin's bullets, leaving a tense political situation in this British Commonwealth island.

The 60-year-old Bandaranaike succumbed at 7.45 a.m.—just 22 hours after a professed Buddhist medical monk shot

him three times in the liver, spleen and arm.

Governor-General Sir Oliver Goonetilleke proclaimed martial law and appealed for "absolute peace and calm."

NEW GOVERNMENT

He is expected to ask W. Jeyanandah Dahanayake, education minister in the Bandaranaike cabinet and the prime minister's right-hand man, to form a new government.

Bandaranaike had designated Dahanayake to act as prime minister.

Continued on Page 2



PRIME MINISTER
BANDARANAIKE
... compassion

Inquest

Call Doctor, Schools Warned

VANCOUVER (CP)—A coroner's jury investigating the death of a boy who was injured while playing at school recommended Thursday that when a child is injured during school hours the family doctor should be notified.

An inquest into the death of Harrison Murray Fiddis, 15, heard evidence that the boy died in his sleep Sept. 17 from injuries received during a game in a school gymnasium the previous day.

An autopsy disclosed his skull was fractured and a hemorrhage set up a high pressure which subsequently damaged the brain.

Mrs. Fiddis took the witness stand at her own request and said the physical education instructor should have telephoned her.

"If they had only taken two minutes to phone I would have said 'take him to hospital and have him checked,'" she said.

DON'T MISS

Barbara's Back
In Courtroom
(Names in News, Page 3)

Apprentice Jockey
Loses in Record Bid
(Page 8)

King Fisherman
(Page 10)

The Bergman Story
(Page 16)

Tiny Phonograph
Spreading Gospel
(Page 18)

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Girl's Arm Bitten Off

RIJEKA, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—A six-year-old girl, who climbed a barrier in a zoo here Friday, had her arm bitten off when she tried to stroke a bear in its cage.

Momentous Experiment

Ike, Nikita Start Talks

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI)—President Eisenhower and Nikita S. Khrushchev launched a momentous experiment in personal diplomacy last night with a "general discussion" of East-West issues that have defied conventional approaches.

The White House said the president and the Soviet premier might try to reach a meeting of minds on matters affecting Russia and the United States alone. But it emphasized there would be no attempt to settle problems affecting third countries.

Eisenhower and Khrushchev plunged into extraordinary man-to-man talks almost immediately after arriving near dusk at the president's heavily guarded mountain lodge. They flew by helicopter from Washington to Camp David.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, reporting on a pre-dinner conference between the two leaders, emphasized that the meetings, which will last into Sunday, were for the purpose of "discussion" rather than hard and fast "negotiations" on key issues.

But then Hagerty said some effort might be made to reach common ground on such questions as greater cultural and other exchanges between the United States and Russia.

Hagerty appeared to go out of his way in an effort to warn against any false hopes of spectacular agreements coming out of the talks.

VERY GENERAL

Opening talks were "very general" and ranged across a broad spectrum of world affairs. Today, with vice-president Richard M. Nixon scheduled to sit in, the president and Khrushchev will get down to specific problems.

The tone of the meeting—the absence of any intention on either side to reach major cold war decisions—was reflected by the fact that after an 8 p.m. dinner the two leaders scheduled time out to watch a movie.

The picture, in which Khrushchev had expressed interest, was taken during the cruise of the American atomic submarine Nautilus under the North Pole. They also planned a drive through the countryside today.

THORNY ISSUES

But the expressed hope of both sides was that their unprecedented face-to-face talks would lead to an improvement in the world situation that

would make it possible for future agreements on the thorny issues dividing them.

Among these are disarmament; German reunification, the Berlin crisis, continuing turmoil in the Far East by Red China, and the increased Soviet-American trade that Khrushchev claims is so vital to improved relations.

During the opening talks, Eisenhower and Khrushchev were flanked by their top aides. With the president were Secretary of State Christian A. Herter; U.S. Ambassador to Russia Llewellyn Thompson, and United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Besides Khrushchev were Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko; Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov, and A. A. Soldatov, chief of the Soviet ministry's section on American affairs.

Before leaving Washington for Camp David, Khrushchev said he felt that his spectacular cross-country tour had helped ease East-West tensions "to a certain extent." He said he was hopeful of success in the talks, scheduled to resume about 9 a.m. EDT today.

The president has said he too hoped to "thaw some ice."

Pearkes No. 3 In Defence?

OTTAWA (UPI)—Liberal defence critic Paul Hellyer Friday charged Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Finance Minister Fleming "overruled and dictated to" Defence Minister Pearkes on defence matters, "for reasons not connected with the defence of this country."

He said Pearkes had to take his defence policy to the cabinet defence committee which "made most of the boots" in Canada's defence policy.

Anglicans Study Sex

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The Anglican synod here announced Friday it will appoint a commission to inquire into the increasing emphasis on sex which, it said, is eroding moral standards. Bishop R. C. Kerle called the problem serious and said the number of children being conceived out of wedlock is increasing.

Bennett Belabors 'Ox-Cart' Policies

'We Can't Defend Against Missiles'

MARMORA, Ont. (CP)—Liberal leader Lester Pearson said Thursday night he can see no defence against the international ballistic missile and wondered whether Canada should stay in the missile field because of the huge costs.

Mr. Pearson, in an attack on Canadian defence policy, accused the government of being

"inconsistent" and "muddled." Referring to ballistic missiles, Mr. Pearson said:

"When I read about ICBMS I can't see any defence against them. I sometimes wonder whether we should stay in this league, particularly when I look at the astronomical expenditures necessary for conducting missile warfare."

'Why Spend Millions For Obsolescence?'

OTTAWA (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader, said Thursday night the federal government is spending vast sums on weapons that are "useless and obsolete."

He said the Starfighter jet and the Bomarc missile, which the government now is pur-

chasing, soon will be considered "scrap aluminum."

The aircraft are being built in Canada at a cost of \$420,000,000 during the next four years, to equip Canada's NATO air division. The government expects to spend \$60,000,000 for the missile.

Governments 'Slow Payers' Contractor Complains

VANCOUVER (CP)—C. V. Dunne, a Calgary contractor, said Thursday the federal and provincial governments are slow in paying their debts.

He said at the annual meeting of the Canadian Good Roads Association his company has waited for more than a year for payment for some Trans-Canada Highway work.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett Friday night called on the federal government to take immediate steps to end "its policy of ruinous tight money."

Mr. Bennett, in a speech to the concluding banquet of the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association, also criticized the federal government for "ox-cart thinking" on the Trans-Canada Highway and called for an end to the "over pricing" of the Canadian dollar.

He said the tight money policy of the federal government has driven interest rates to almost their highest point in history.

They were so high that neither government nor corporations could commit themselves to projects "to lead us out of the recent recession and into a new and greater cycle of progress."

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

On the Canadian dollar he said trade in the Western world is done in terms of American dollars.

"It takes only simple arithmetic to prove that when our exports are being bought with American dollars, we are not gaining five per cent, but actually losing five per cent on every dollar's worth of business we do in this hemisphere."

SERIOUS DRAIN

Five per cent represented the margin of net profit in most well-run businesses.

He said the fact that 17,000,000 Canadians spend more on tourist travel in the United States than 170,000,000 Americans spend in Canada is a "terribly serious" drain on the economy.

Admiral Takes to Air

Suspended in mid-air, between two warships plowing through choppy seas at around 15 knots, Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, negotiates "jackstay transfer" from the frigate Sussexvale during recent 11-day naval exercises.—(RCN photo.)

Take K at Word, Finlayson Urges

Bulletins

HONG KONG — The British-registered steamer Tai-chungshan was shelled and hit four times while entering Amoy, Communist-controlled island off China. It was not known if it was shelled by Chinese Communists or by Nationalists.

TOKYO — One of the biggest typhoons in years is barreling toward Japan today with 160 mile per hour winds. The entire nation was placed on alert.

OTTAWA — The federal treasury rolled up a \$65,300,000 budgetary deficit in the first five months of the current fiscal year.

The time has come when Premier Khrushchev should be taken at his word, says Deane Finlayson, leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservatives.

"It would be a dreadful mistake, because of the shattered hopes of the past, to write off Khrushchev's stated aims as mere political propaganda," he said.

"Peace is now everybody's business because no one can escape the ravages of modern war," he told the annual meeting last night of the Saanich Peninsula Progressive Conservative Association.

He called for an immediate 10 per cent reduction in NATO arms "as convincing evidence to the masses . . . who look for some tangible signs to prove that world leaders are not simply mouthing the hopes of mankind when they talk of a world at peace."

Button Man Assails Zippers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Consider the lowly button. Once a boon to mankind, it's rapidly going into discard because of man's desire to save time and energy.

That's the word from Dewey Albert, who says the zipper is symptomatic of what's wrong with our world. Albert is a delegate to the National Button Society convention,

now under way here. And to Albert's way of thinking, the question of buttons versus zippers is an open and shut case.

"I'll tell you what the trouble is—people are lazy, that's what. They don't want to take the time to button buttons. So they use zippers."

"That's what's wrong with America."